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## From the Preface to the first (German) Edition.

The superabundance of Hebrew grammars which perhaps already exists is not increased by the present work; it takes the place of the grammar of J. H. Petermann (1845 and -simply with new title-1864) which is now no longer in the market. It has been occasioned by a want which has been strongly felt by me for a considerable time. For the initiatory studies of the yearly increasing number of such as begin Hebrew at the university, the otherwise serviceable grammars at present in use are too extensive, besides being either too elementary or too difficult for beginners. Now since the whole of the accidence must, for obvious reasons, be gone over in at most one term, I found myself compelled to occupy the greater part of the time with dictating. Since, however, a new alphabet had to be learned at the same time, this method was attended with serious inconveniences, and the necessity of a printed compendium became every day more apparent. May the book which is now offered to the public as the resuit of many years' experience as a teacher prove useful to others besides my own students!

As already remarked, I have written in the first place for students wishing to prepare themselves in the shortest possible time for attendánce on the easier exegetical lectures
in the university and for the use of more extensive works on the Hebrew language. I feel justified, however, in hoping that my work [particularly since it has been materially enlarged in the second edition] will be found suitable for use in schools, since it discusses only the most important points, these, however, fully and clearly. Irregular forms not mentioned here may be explained by the teacher or looked up in the "Analytical Appendix" of the lexicons. That in a few places* more is offered than is found even in most of the larger grammars will not disturb the beginner, and will be welcomed by not a few other readers.

The present work differs more or less from the Hebrew grammars known to me in the following points:

The vocabulary, with the exception of the exercises in reading, is taken as far as possible from Genesis and Psalms.

All the Hebrew fforms in the grammar and in the exercises really occur in the Bible; none have been constructed by the author.** Such hypothetical forms as are adduced simply to explain the genesis of existing forms, and formations that are warned against will in all cases be found transcribed in italics: only too easily does the learner retain precisely that form which he must not use when it is presented to him in Hebrew characters along with other forms. ${ }^{* * *}$

[^0]The object of the arrangement adopted in the paradigms of the weak verbs, which differs from that usually followed, is to render a mechanical learning by rote impossible. It should also be borne in mind that all "complete paradigms" contain forms that can be justified by no certain analogy. [Should the teacher desire to complete any paradigm he may profitably allow this to be done by the students themselves.]

It is a matter of experience that for years the study of Hebrew is no pleasure to many from the fact that they have not, at the very outset, overcome the difficulties inherent in the reading of unfamiliar characters. To remove these difficulties is the aim of the carefully arranged exercises in reading.

In the exercises for translation so much matter has been condensed into a few pages that whoever has thoroughly mastered the whole is sufficiently prepared to read the easier sections of the Old Testament, and is no longer in need of a reading-book. [Cf. also p. VIII.]

I acknowledge with pleasure the assistance I have derived in my studies from the books cited on p. 11* ff. The following pages however are, directly or indirectly, almost exclusively the product of my own experience as an instructor.

Sbould they contribute in some degree to a better preparation for the study of the word of God, as contained in the Old Testament scriptures, I shall. consider myself richly rewarded for the pains bestowed upon them.

Berlin W., May 6, 1883.

H. L. Strack.

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## Preface to the second (German) Edition.

The exceedingly kind reception which my book has met with on the part of both teachers and students*, has served as an incentive to bring it, so far as the shortness of the time permitted, nearer what it aims to be, viz: a short yet scientific grammar of the Hebrew language for beginners.

Apart from quite a number of minor additions and the short $\S \S 40$ and 77 , there has been added: first, almost the whole of the syntactical matter, that is not only $\$ \S 81-91$ but the bulk of the syntactical remarks in $\S \S 17-19.21$. 39. 41 f .46 f .63 f . The introduction of a part of the syntax into the chapter on the forms seemed to me to be justified by a regard for the practical work of instruction ( $\S 39$ numerals!), and with reference to the space saved. Secondly, $\S 12$ which treats of the syllable and in which the remarks on opened and loosely shut syllables should be carefully noted. Thirdly, the exercises for translation have been enlarged by the addition of a number of sentences, which I have preferred to take from Proverbs in order to give the student at least some acquaintance with the gnomic wisdom of the Old Testament. The wish to have connected pieces for reading and translation I have sought to comply with by adding for six extracts (I Sam. 9. 25; I Kings 3; Psalms 121. 127. 130) such explanatory notes as will enable the student to read

[^1]them with the help of the appended vocabulary. In this connection it may be observed that the student who has mastered this little grammar, will be able, even without a dictionary, to read a considerable part of Genesis with but little assistance from the instructor.

I have to thank Professor S. R. Driver of Oxford (whose excellent work on the use of the tenses has been of special service to me for $\S \S 88$ and 91 ) for detailed information on the recent literature in English.

For pages 2*-19* I have preferred Latin to English in order that the type may serve both for the German and for the English edition.

Berlin, August 15, 1885.

H. L. Strack.

## PREFACE TO THE SECOND ENGLISH EDITION.

In compliance with requests made to me from various quarters I have prepared as a complement to my Hebrew Grammar Exercises for translation into the Hebrew language. In order to inspire the student with a greater interest in his work I have taken special pains to furnish him at as early a stage as possible with sentences for translation, in addition to the bare grammatical forms. These "Exercises", like the Grammar, are so arranged that the student may begin with the Noun or with the Verb, or may take them together, if he so choose. If he elects to follow the first of the three alternatives just given, he will take the exercises

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in order, passing over, meanwhile, those sentences in which verbal forms occur,-indicated, by their position at the end and by two parallel;bars. In the second case, the student, after finishing No. 4, may turn at once to the verbal forms in Nos. 24-30. In the third case he will have to masterbefore No. 5, the Perf. Qal (also the forms in No. 24), before No. 9 , the whole of the Qal .(cf. Nos. 25. 26), before No. 10, Niph‘al, Pi‘ēl, Pu‘al (cf. Nos. 27. 28), before No. 21, Hiph‘îl, Hoph‘al, Hithpa‘ēl (cf. Nos. 29. 30).

By far the greater number of the sentences are taken either verbatim, or with such modifications as the plan of the work required, from the Old Testament. Those who have had experience in such matters know that the making of such a selection is more difficult than to make up sentences for one's self-a task in which only too many have come to grief.

To render these exercises available also for those who use the well known grammars of Gesenius-Kautzsch (English edition by Dr. E. C. Mitchell 1880) and of Prof. A.B. Davidson I have added the corresponding sections of these grammars at the beginning of each exercise.

Since it is desirable that beginners should be furnished with a larger number of conneoted passages for translation than is, as yet, to be found in the chrestomathy at the end of the Grammar, I have added in the shape of an appendix such explanatory notes as seem to me necessary for the study of Gen. 1-3, and Psalms 1-3. Witl the help of these the student will be independent of larger works; as it will be sufficient for him to consult the vocabulary appended to the Grommar. Should a new edition of the latter be called for,
the notes here given will be joined to those I have already given pp. $47^{*}-50^{*}$.

May these pages likewise contribute to a better preparation for the study of the word of God, as contained in the Old Testament scriptures.

Gross-Lichterfelde near Berlin,
Pentecost, 1889.

H. L. Strack. .

NB. $\hat{a}, \hat{e}, \hat{o}$ denote vowels long by nature or by contraction; $\bar{a}, \bar{e}, \bar{o}$ tone-long vowels; $\hat{\imath}$ and $\hat{u}$ stand for every long $i$ and $\hat{u}$.
 forms by -.

Where no book is named, the quotation is from Genesis.
Forms occurring only once are accompanied by $\dagger$; numbers in parentheses indicate how often a form occurs, e. g. § $17 e$ : E(8).
"(21)" and "(3!)" signify that a word may be explained in two or three ways.

Page $13^{*}$ line 15 read " 566 " in place of " 500 ":
The Concordance of Schusslowicz gives the passages in full and is therefore more useful than Brecher's work.

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## Corrigenda and Addenda.

Page 11, l. 8 from bottom, "first, when it is the". 16, l. 2 read: "except" for "only". 18, 1. 7 read: "huwrádh".
22, 1. 15 read: "appear" for "arise".
33, 1. 8 read: "with proper names, when . e.g. ,

76, 1. 18 read: "with one another".
92, 1.5 read: "towards itself".

1. 8 read: "the penultimate syllable".

107, l. 9 read: "It is likely".
113, l. 4 read: "several times".
129, 1. 16 add: "Cognate accusative".
$147,1.16,17$ read: "where follows".

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 P. 94, 9: חnver ; l. 2 from bottom:


## I. ORTHOGRAPHY AND PHONOLOGY. (§§ $1-14$ ).

§ 1. Alphabet. Hebrew is written from right § 1. to left. The alphabet consists entirely of consonants. Their form, names, transcription, pronunciation and numerical value are shown in the table on the following page.

Since the fundamental idea of any stem in Hebrew, b. as in the Semitic languages generally, is almost always conveyed by the consonants, e.g. the three consonants $q!l$ always express the idea of "killing" (whereas e.g. $m t r$ in English may signify metre, mitre, motor, mature, matter), an alphabet that indicated the consonants only sufficed for the Hebrews. - In doubtful cases suitable consonants were employed as matres lectionis, i. e. to indicate the vowels, viz:, for $i$ and $e$,$\urcorner for o$ and $u$, rarely $x$ for long $a$ ( $\S 30 c$ note). Concerning $\pi$ at the end of a word see $\S 2 b$.

Five characters have a different form at the end $c$. of a word (cf. Germ. $\{$ and 8 ): $7, \mathrm{a}, \mathfrak{3}, 5, \mathrm{~F}$. Vox memorialis kimnappēs.

H, Strack, Hebr. Gramm. ${ }^{2}$ I.

| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Numer- } \\ & \text { ical } \\ & \text { value. } \end{aligned}$ | Form | Name | Transcription and pronunciation. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | $N$ | 'Alëph | ' (spiritus lenis) |
| 2 | ב | Bêth | $b$ (bh) |
| 3 | 1 | Gîmĕl | $g(g h)$ |
| 4 | 7 | Dàlĕth | $d(d h)$ |
| 5 | 7 | Hë | $h(\S 2 b)$ |
| 6 | 7 | Wān | $w$ |
| 7 | 7 | Zaijin | $z$ (as in zeal). |
| 8 | $\pi$ | Chêth | ch (hard, as in Scotch loch). |
| 9 | $\bigcirc$ | Têth | t (hard, against the back part of the palate). |
| 10 | 4 | $J o ̂ d h$ | $j$ (German $j=$ Engl. $y$ ) . |
| 20 | 2, final 7 | Kaph | $k$ (kh) |
| 30 | $b$ | Lāmĕdh | $l$ |
| 40 | P, final | Mêm | $m$ |
| 50 | 2, final 7 | Nûn | $n$ |
| 60 | 0 | Sāmĕkh | $s$ (hard) |
| 70 | \% | ${ }^{\text {' Ajin }}$ | ${ }^{\circ}$ (s. § $2 d$ ) |
| 80 | 2, final 9 | Pê | $p(p h)$ |
| 90 | \%, final 7 | $S \bar{a} d \hat{e}$ | $s \quad$ hard, against the back |
| 100 | $P$ | Qôph | $q, k\}$ part of the palate. |
| 200 | 7 | Rês | $r$ |
| $300^{\circ}$ | \% | Sín | $s$ ( $\mathrm{hard} s$ ) |
| 300 | * | Sin | š (sh) |
| 400 | $\pi$ | $T \bar{a} n$ | $t$ (th) |

§ 2. Pronunciation of the Consonants.§2.
 or a loosely closed syllable ( $\$ 12 q$ ) immediately precedes, the consonants have a softer pronunciation than when this is not the case. Six consonants have the harder pronunciation regularly indicated by a point ( $D \bar{a} g h e \bar{s}$ lene, $\S 6 a$ ) inserted in the letter: $\mathfrak{\exists} b, \sharp g$, $\urcorner d, \exists k$, $p$,


$\pi$ (otherwise $m, v . \S 6 c$ ) at the end of a word is usually $b$. only an (inaudible) sign, that the preceding consonant is followed by a vowel, e. g. that רבה is not to be pronounced $r a \hat{a} h$-but $r^{\breve{e}} b h e ̂, r o b h e ̀, ~ r a b b \hat{a} \& c$. according to the context.
note. This mater lectionis is especially employed when $\pi$ ( $\$ 18 c \gamma$ ) or ${ }^{4}(\$ 31 b .74 c$ ) has been dropped in pronunciation and thereafter in writing.

4, when no vowel immediately follows, remains $c$. silent: 1) after $\hat{\imath}$ and $\hat{e}, 2$ ) in the middle of a word

 but
$y$, a peculiar guttural, differently pronounced in d. different words, cf. Arabic $\varepsilon$ and $\dot{\varepsilon}$. The hardest pronunciation may be approximately reproduced by ${ }^{\mathrm{r}} g$.

4 I, § 3. classification of the consonants. § 4. vowels.
§ 3. § 3. Classification of the Consonants:

1. Gutturals:
2. Palatals:
3. Linguals:
4. Dentals or Sibilants:
5. Labials:

In regard to hardness of pronunciation ( $\S 62 b$ ) the following are identical: $p, \Delta$ and $\psi ; \nu, \Omega, \pm$ and
 sonants. $b, \infty, y$ and $\urcorner$ are liquids. -$\urcorner$ has several peculiarities of the gutturals, $v . \S 10 b$.
§4. §4. Vowels. After Hebrew had ceased to be a. a living speech, a system of vocalisation was invented and elaborated, probably between the sixth and the eighth century A.D., in order to preserve the proper pronuuciation of the sacred writings. The current enumeration of five long and five short vowels (as follows) was introduced by Joseph Qimchi (12th Cent.).

1. Qāmĕs -, $\bar{a}, \hat{a} . \quad$ ָָ jādh,
2. Seèrê .... $\bar{e}, \hat{e}$. םư



3. Chōlëm $\mathfrak{i}$ and —, $\hat{o}, \bar{o}$. תitn môth, pin chōq. Often - for $\hat{o}, e . g$. p alongside of hip , more rarely $\mathfrak{i}$ for $\bar{o}$.
4. Šûrëq $\mathfrak{r}, \hat{u}$.
5. Páthăch -, ă. P? răq.




$\mp$ is also used to indicate the open $e$-sound $\dot{e}$ or $b$. $\ddot{a}$ arising by vocalic modification (Umlautung) out
 ( $\$ 74 g \gamma$ ).

Whether - is Qāmĕṣ or Qāmĕṣ-chātûph can fre- c. quently be determined only by a knowledge of the derivation of the form in question. For most cases the following will suffice: - is long $a$ both in an accented and in an (originally) open syllable. - is $\check{\circ} 1$. in an unaccented closed syllable, e.g. חָ chokn cho

 chātûph, e.g.


коте. An exception to No. 2 is the case where - is the vowel of the article, as in ${ }^{\text {n }}$

- also indicates a short helping vowel, Pathach d. furtivum, which is inserted before a hard final guttural $(\pi, \Gamma, y)$ when preceded by a heterogeneous long vowel


e. - appears frequently for $\%$, e. g. שֻׁ as well as ; קוּמוּ and very rarely for -, e.g. julladh.
$f$. The employment in unpointed texts of the vowel letters ( $\mathbf{( x}$, ) ) and ${ }^{4}$ as matres lectionis is called: scriptio plena, their non-employment: scriptio defectiva. רָקוּמוּ,
 defective.

When - and $ש$ come together, the dot indicating Chōlĕm is, in printed texts, either placed over the left
 $t \bar{a} p h \bar{o} s$ for ${ }^{(0)}$ ) or, where it would coincide with the diacritical point of the $\Psi$, dropped altogether (e.g.

${ }_{\text {§ }} 5$. simplex) - sign of the entire absence of a vowel, stands:
in the middle of a word under every audible consonant that closes a syllable, e.g.

note. For $\breve{S}^{\check{c}} w \hat{a}$ in a loosely shut syllable see $\S 12 q$.
b.
at the end of a word, 1) when the word ends in Tor in two consonants: : but with $x$ final ( $\S 10 c \alpha$ ): : הַטְ chét', א wajo war'; 2) in old, especially Spanish, MSS. and in some printed texts, not uniformly however, in the 2.sg.f. perf. of verbs $\mathrm{n}^{\prime 3}$ and $\mathrm{k}^{\prime \prime 3}$, e. g. Baer prints thou $f$. hast uncovered.

shortest vowel, only, as it were, a slight vocalic glide, must be employed when the first consonant (except אחתע) of a syllable (of a word) has no longer a vowel of its own: $p^{\bar{c}} n \hat{e}$, צָּ位
III. Chātē̄ph. In order to indicate distinctly the $d$. vocalic nature of Š ${ }^{\Sigma}$ wâ mobile, it has uniformly added to it under gutturals, rarely with other consonants, the sign of one of the three short vowels -,$-\bar{\square}$ ( $\breve{S}^{c}$ v $v \hat{a}$ compositum or Chät $\left.\begin{array}{c}e \\ p h\end{array}\right)$. Especially common is
 under other consonants particularly when a consonant is repeated in the middle of a word and the first is
 sometimes, too, under 7 before the tone: Wāw copulativum: 2, 12.—Much less common



Chātēph serves besides in the middle of many $e$. words to facilitate the pronunciation of gutturals that would otherwise be quite vowelless: $\dagger$, (17) .nntins. See further §10a4.

Before S ${ }^{x}$ wâ we find instead of Chātēph the cor- $f$. responding vowel; (it is, however, only a helping vowel and does not form a syllable, cf. §12p) e.g.

§ 6. §6. Dāghēš, Mappîq, Raphè. Dāghēš lene,
a. a point placed in the bosom of a letter, is used with the six letters (בְּגְרְכְּפַח) ב ג דכ פּת when these are not immediately preceded by a vowel, a $\check{S}^{x}$ wâ mobile, a Chātēeph or a loosely closed syllable ( $\S 12 q$ ), e. g. ; (§7i): :ְֻנֵי תְהֹם ; after a disjunctive accent, on the other hand: : ִִּ $2,3,3$, 2,
b. note. Many MSS place D. l., according to $\S 2 a$, in all other consonants as well. It is however indefensible on the part of Baer to place D. l., apart from תב $\boldsymbol{\text { a }}$, only 1. after gutturals
 word begins with the same consonant with which the immediately
 And even in these cases Baer is not consistent. Cf. H. L. Strack, Theolog. Literaturzeitung 1879, No. 8, Col. 174.

The point usually called Mappîq, which indicates that $n$ at the.end of a word is to be sounded as a consonant, is also a Dāghēš lene. pronounce $\bar{\alpha} \bar{\alpha} m \bar{\alpha}$;
 43, 26 ויביבאי
d. ${ }^{7}$
$D \bar{a} g h \bar{e} \bar{s}$ forte, in form the same as $D . l .$, is the sign

 of $j$ [ॅh $h$ inn $\bar{a} r \bar{e} d h$ ),
D. f. is a) either Dāghēs essential or D. f. necessarium, when it is conditioned by the grammatical derivation of the form, i.e. particularly when it
occurs in the second of two consonants originally found in the form: רַמִּים for jammîm, for hillēl,
 D. f. euphonicum, e. g. when a single consonant has been doubled from considerations of euphony or when it is intended to indicate the vocalic nature of a $\breve{S}^{5}$ wâ ( $\check{S}$. mobile). Exx. §25c.i.- On the different varieties of D.f. euph. cf. S. Baer (to be read with criticism), Liber Proverbiorum 1880, p. X-XIV. XV ; König, I, 53-60.
note. D. $f$. nec. is not written: 1 . in a vowelless final
 in such a case generally enters by way of compensation, see §11e.
 pensation lengthening $\S 10 a 1$.-3. frequently in a number of con-


 cons. §64f; ; הָּלִלֵּ (§5d) for (§60b),



Raphé (רָּ $g$. letter, indicates its softer pronunciation. In printed editions of the scriptures Raphè is almost exclusively confined-not always consistently however-to cases where it is meant to indicate that the absence of a Dāghēs or a Mappîq is intentional; in many MSS. also over בתגּת , in all cases where theselettershave no Dāghēš.
§ 7. The Accents. In addition to the vowel § 7. signs, each word (except when joined to the follg. by

Maqqēph $\S 8 b$ ) is furnished with one or two small signs which from their significance (now in more than one respect lost to us) for the chanting of the sacred text have been named Accents. We have here to treat of them $A$. as signs of the tone, $B$. as signs of interpunction.
$A$. As signs of the tone ( $\S b . c$ ). Most of the accents stand beside the syllable that has the main tone or
 at the beginning of the word without regard to the position of the tone (accentus praepositivi): $J^{\text {ét }}$ thîbh
 centus postpositivi): Ségholtā


In words that do not have the tone on the last syllable, a second Pašt $\bar{a}$ is placed over the tone syl-

note. Baer, without sufficient authority, also repeats $S^{\breve{c}} g h o l t \bar{a}, \operatorname{Zarq} \bar{a}$ and the two $T^{\breve{c}} \hat{l} \hat{z} \delta \bar{a} \bar{\prime}$ 's, wherever these accents are otherwise not entitled to stand on the tone syllable: הֹארץ , and "ויבו".
d.
$B$. As signs of interpunction ( $\S d-o$ ). A distinction is made between disjunctive (distinctivi, masters) and conjunctive accents (conjunctivi, servants). The latter, indicating the close connexion of their word with the following one, have all equal value for the understanding of the sentence; it is only for the
public cantillation of the sacred text that they have different values, one conjunctive demanding one height or modulation of the tone, another another.-If, on the other hand, a disjunctive is immediately repeated, the first has the greater disjunctive value (G. 21, 6. 22, 8); in the same way the first of two conjunctives standing together has the greater connecting power.

1. Greatest Disjunctives. Sillûq (-) under the e. tone syllable of the last word in every verse, always followed by Sôph pāsûq (!) the sign of the end of the verse.

- 'Athnâch, divides the verse into two halves: 1, 1. In short verses this is often done by certain other accents: 1, 13. 19. 23.
$-S^{\bar{c}}$ gholtā, postpos., in longer verses the main divider before 'Athnâch. Always after Zarqā הָּ $1,7$. Also 1, 28. 2, 23 and often.

2. Great Disjunctives. - Zāq $\bar{p} h q \bar{u} t \bar{o} n$. We find $f$. instead - Zāqēph gādhôl: first, when the first accent in
 - 4,1 ; secondly, immediately after another Zāqēph

$-R^{厄} b h \hat{c}^{a^{\prime}}$ often forms subdivisions in the Zāqēph-

3. Small Disjunctives. -- Pasṭă, postpos. خíx 1,5 ; repeated $g$. when the word is not accented on the last syllable,

For Pasṭā - Jĕthîbh, prepos., when no conjunctive precedes and the tone rests on the first consonant:

- Tiphch $\bar{d}$, the disjunctive next before 'Athnâch

$\bar{z} T^{\text {éb }}$ bhîr $1,4$.
$\stackrel{z}{\sim}$ Zarqā, postpos., always before $S^{\text {e }}$ gholt $\bar{a}$. $\tilde{\square}$. 1,7 .
h. stead double-Gèreš, when the last syllable is accented and the conjunctive Qadmā does not precede: 1,21 .

- Pāzēr


$i$. times double-Mêr ${ }^{\breve{c}} k h \bar{a}$ :」 Mûnāch. א 1,1 .


- Mahpākh. $\bar{\ddots}$ 1, 7.


6. Rare accents are: $I^{\sharp}$ Šalšèleth (with following $P^{\breve{c}} s \hat{\imath} q$ ) e. $g$. 39, 8, one of the greatest disjunctives, only 7 times in the "twenty one books." Further the conjunctives - Galgal (16 times before Qarnê phärā) and - $M^{\text {ceajlā ( }} \mathbf{1 6}$ times before 'Athnâch or Sillûq, generally to indicate the secondary tone,
7. Three of the "twenty four books" (i. e. of the 0.T.), viz: Psalms, Job and Proverbs, have a different system of accentuation (generally called "the metrical accents"). In this there are 11 disjunctives (Sinnôr postpos., $\mathrm{D}^{\tilde{c}} \mathrm{chî}$ prepos.), 8 conjunctives and one "underservant."
8. Smallest Disjunctives. - Gèreš or 'Azlā 1,21 . In-
9. Conjunctive Accents. - Mêrerkhã.

The disjunctives are besides Sillûq:
 －＇Athnâch，halves smaller verses（ $(1,4)$ and in longer verses the part following＇Olè wjôrēdh （ $\psi 1,1$ ）．
$\doteq$ Great－$R^{\text {é }} b h \hat{\imath}^{a^{\prime}}$ ．
二 Sinnôr，postpos．
$\therefore$ Small－$R^{\text {č }} b h \hat{\imath}^{a^{i}}$ ，immediately before＇Ôlè w w j ôrēdh． ．
 ロxivilit $1,5$.

－$D^{c} c h \hat{k}$, prepos．
$\stackrel{\rightharpoonup}{-}$ Pāzër．
$L^{\breve{C}}$ gharmêh．Either Méhuppākh（Mahpäkh）L $L^{\breve{c}}$ gharmêh or＇Azlā $L^{\breve{ }}$ gharmêh 1

Galgal；Tarchā ${ }^{7}$
符 4 3， 3 （only 8 times）．－In addition an＂underservant＂， Șinnōrîth，in an open syllable before Mêr ${ }^{\text {č }}$ khā and Mahpäkh nexin $\psi 1,2$ ，
§ 8．Mèthegh，Maqqēph，Pésîq．Mèthegh § 8. （bridle），a small perpendicular line beneath the letters （thus same form as Sillûq）；generally to the left of the accompanying vowel，indicates the secondary tone，esp．1．in the second syllable before the tone when that syllable is open： 2,15 ， 2,5 ． If the syllable in question is closed，then $M$ ．stands in the third or even in the fourth syllable before the tone： 4，4，18，29．—2．With long vowels， when followed by $\mathrm{S}^{\epsilon} w \hat{a}$ mob．and by the tone：

חָכְמָּה Distinguish accordingly between and an.-3. Before Chāteeph in open or opened syl-
 For $\rightarrow$ copulativum (\$46) 1) and 2) do not hold good,


Maqqēph, a small horizontal stroke on a level with the top of the consonants, unites two to four words, connected in sense, more closely than is done by the servile accents, by making them one word as regards pronunciation and tone. Especially common with M. are: -אֶ to, with or sign of the determinate

 3, 10 (Mèthegh acc. to $\S 8 \alpha 1$ ); 1, 1, 12, 20.
c.
$P^{\breve{s}} \operatorname{siq} q$ or $P \bar{a} \bar{s} \bar{q} q$ (stopper), a perpendicular line between two words, prevents two logically connected words from being pronounced too quickly in succession as if they formed but a single word. $P$. is chiefly found 1. when the first word ends with the same consonant with which the following begins: 1,21 ; 2. when a word is repeated: a 39,$10 ; 3$. with the names of the Deity, to secure a consciously reverent pronunciation: - 1 - אֶּ'דיםו צֶת $M$. being carried over to the following eth, which would


preceded by a conjunctive accent, e. g. 18,21 (Mûnāch).
§ 9: $Q^{\gtrless} r e ̂ a n d K^{\check{r}} \mathrm{thîbh}$. In not a few passages § 9. of the holy scriptures a reading different from that ${ }^{a}$. furnished by the consonantal text was (for various reasons) traditional. Attention is called to these differences in printed editions and in most MSS. by the consonants of the new reading, the $Q^{〔} r e \hat{e}$ (קְרי; usually, but falsely, $Q^{\breve{\rightharpoonup}} r i$ ), being placed in the margin while the vowels belonging thereto are added to the original reading in the text, the $K^{\text {e }}$ thîbh (כְּחִיב), which remains unchanged, only the so-called circellus massorethicus being added as a mark of reference. 8,17 we find in
 of the traditional consonants (which would have


In the case of a few words of frequent occurrence, b. the marginal note and the mark of reference have been dispensed with (so-called $Q^{\breve{r}}$ rê perpetuum): דִוא (she), only in Pent., $Q^{\breve{c}} r \hat{e} \hat{e}$, $K^{\breve{c}}$ thîbh

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 , יחדחה , שְׁנַיִם , the proper pronunciation of which seems to be Jahwé, owing to its
utterance being considered unlawful, has the vowels
 same way with (\%

 b̆̌jahwe \&c. Should צָדֹדָּי stand immediately beside ,יחרחד שֶּ 21.
§ 10. § 10. Peculiarities of certain Consonants. a. I. The gutturals either virtual doubling (Dāghēš f. implicitum), i. e. simply the omission of the D., or ( $(11 e$ ) lengthening by way of compensation (the former in decreasing, the latter in increasing frequency with $\pi, \pi, \Sigma, N$.

 , but ( $\$ 4 d .28$ d. 60 d. 65 ); sometimes also $\check{e}$ for original $\check{u}$, e. g. mostly Chātēph-Páthach, with $\mathbf{N}$ of the Qal before the tone syllable generally Chātēph-S ghôl: Pקבְרֶ,
 ciation of the gutturals in a closed pretonic or antepretonic syllable is often lightened by insertion of the corresponding Chätēph (opening of the syllable,

 ר.
II. 7.-1. Not Dāghēš forte, but always length- $b$. ening by way of compensation. Article: הֲרָּ
 ference for $a$, esp. as preceding vowel, cf. §60d.-3. Chātēph-Pàthach for $\mathrm{S}^{x}$ wâ mobile, esp. in some verbs med. 7 ( $(\$ 65 r \boldsymbol{\beta})$.
III. N.-1. At the end of a syllable (and word) $c$. $\aleph$ completely loses its value as a consonant; hence a) without S ${ }^{\star}$ wâ: mediately preceding vowel is lengthened, because now

 often absorbed by the long vowel of $\mathbf{w}$ : 200 for

 4. בֵּאלֹחִים with the prefixes \&c.

wore. In verbs prim. gutt. s at the end of a syllable has

IV. $n .-\pi$ is elided in certain cases after $\mathrm{S}^{\gamma}$ wâ $d$. mobile. The vowel of $\pi$ is then transferred to the preceding consonant: Article $\S 17 e$, verb $\S \S 59 \mathrm{~d}$. 61e. $62 a$.
H. Strack, Hebr. Gramm. ${ }^{2}$ I.
e. V. 1.-1. The soft semi-vocalic consonant 1 is merged in the homogeneous vowels i or 9 : $\alpha$ ) in the middle of a syllable, especially before a homogene,ous vowel, whether preceded by a vowel or a $\mathrm{S}^{\dot{x}}$ wâ mobile: קקוק (arise imp.) for $q^{\breve{b}} n u m$, (to arise) for
 howradh, and, under the influence of a preceding $a$
 the end of a word after another consonant: for tohw; $\delta$ ) 7 copulative $v . \S 46$. \|| 2. Original 1 at the beginning of a word has in most cases passed into ${ }^{5}$ : יָּלָ (peperit) for wāládh; cf. §68a. || 3. Transition of


f. VI. $4 .-1$. ${ }^{4}$ is merged in a homogeneous long vowel: a) at the end of a syllable (and of a word)

 §69b, oft.c.pl. §21e; but with suff. still sometimes susaj $\S 22 f ; \beta$ ) at the end of a word after another consonant, which has then to give up its vowel, in
 and
VII. פ.- D is assimilated to the following consonant, except when that consonant is a guttural or 7
 נָּתָן
 $-\gamma$ ) often, in prose almost without exception, in
 the forms quttl, qit!,$q u t l$, whose second radical is 5 , see §26a.b.
§ 11. Changes of Vowels. I. Vowels are un- § 11. changeable 1 . when they are long either by nature
 contraction, as $ヶ \ldots$, , in most cases i, and also --; 2. in a doubly closed syllable ( $(\$ 12 e$ ), e. g. in in sanctuary, פִּקְדּשׁׂ אל the sanctuaries of God, and in
 syllables with virtual doubling: lengthening by way of compensation has taken place

note. Exception to 2.: Accented Páthach is often in pause lengthened to Qämes, cf. $\$ \S 60 f .61 d$.
II. Changeable-i.e. may be shortened or in $b$. certain cases entirely dropped-are l. vowels made long only by the tone (tone-long vowels), esp. $\bar{a}$ and


 ally short, which are lengthened (v. $\underset{2^{*}}{\S h}$ ) owing to
their position in an open syllable before the tone
 cavit,
c. III. Dropping and Shortening of Vowels. A. In the noun, in an open syllable. 1. When the tone is thrown forward (by an afformative or st. constr.), 'the vowel that stood in the syllable before the tone is dropped: קָשִׁים prince,
 path, $f$. נְתִיבָה do. || 2. If two vowels are changeable, that vowel is dropped which, when the tone is moved forward, would stand in the second syllable before the tone; the vowel preceding the one just referred to, because now in a (loosely) closed unaccented syllable ( $\S 12 q$ ), is shortened, $a$ being often thinned to $i$.

 ment of changeable vowels in a shut syllable see the chapter on the forms (esp. $\S \S 24.25$ ).
d. B. In the verb the vowel of the second radical is dropped before accented afformatives beginning with a vowel-i.e. the vowel of the syllable immediately before the tone:

Noun. Verb.



Exceptions see $\S 50 a$.-Before accented afformatives beginning with a consonant $\S c$ applies:仿, necavi te.
IV. Compensation-lengthening appears e. wherever a Dāghēs required by the grammatical form has been omitted, $\breve{a}$ being lengthened to $\bar{a}, \breve{l}$ to $\bar{e}, \breve{u}$ to $\bar{o}: 1$. when virtual doubling has not taken place, always before gutturals and 7 (examples $\S 10 a 1 . b 1) ;-2$. at the end of a word ( $\S 6 f 1$ ) ; ${ }^{\text {a }}$, however, remains in most cases unlengthened, e.g. for

V. Of the remaining vowel changes the most im- $f$. portant are those affecting Pathach. 1. P. in an unaccented closed syllable very frequently becomes $\imath$ :
 in the noun cf. .
 from s sadq §28a. || 2. P. becomes $\mathrm{S}^{\natural}$ ghôl before $c h \bar{a}$ and $c h^{\circ}$ and before unaccented $h \bar{a}$ and ' $\bar{a}$, when the guttural is virtually doubled: my brothers, (for lahhābhôth) flames, לָהָּוֹת flames of fire. More exx. $\S 17 c$.-Exception tain, 14,10 for hárrā.
 ל, ? before a guttural with Chātēph receive the corresponding short vowel.

קִּ



 loosely closed, $v . \S 12 r$ ).-A following ${ }^{4}$ quiesces in $\hat{\imath}$


3. ヶ copul. ( becomes $\because$ (
wote. Before lip-sounds the Babylonian punctuation has〒i.e. !.
4. In the syllable before the tone not only are originally short vowels lengthened ( $\S b 2$ ), but even new vowels arise: a) under the prefixes $\beth, \nu$, and esp. $ל, v . \S 45 ;-\beta$ ) under $\boldsymbol{y}$ cop. at the end of a sentence or part of a sentence, i.e. after a large disjunctive, and with words occurring in pairs: רוֹם וָלַרְלָּה
 and water. Cf. Gen. 8, 22.
i. 5. In two consonants end, except $\begin{aligned} \text { s. , thou } f \text {., and }\end{aligned}$ the $2 f$. sg. perf., ${ }^{\text {entep }}$ \&c., only a few forms from weak verbs ( $\$ 740 . t$ ), a few words ending in N , as N
 pronunciation is facilitated by the insertion of a helping vowel (genly. Š ghôl, hence the expression
"segholate forms"; in the case of gutturals mostly Páthach; after Jôdh $\imath$ ). For details see $\S \S 27-30$. 36a. 65. 74.
§12. Ofthe Syllable.-Commencement of a § $\mathbf{1 2 .}$ syllable (Silbenanlaut) (§a.b). Every syllable, and hence every word, must begin with one consonant, i.e. neither with a vowel (for single exception $v . \S 11 g 3$ )
nor with two consonants. If the first consonant $b$. of a syllable (or a word) has no vowel of its own,
 §5d. $10 a 3$.

Close of a syllable (Silbenauslaut) ( $\S c-s) .-c$. A distinction is made between:
I. open syllables, or those ending with a
 always a long vowel. (Exception: the verbal suffix ani $\S 79 e$ ). -Syllables ending in $x$ are regarded as


Unaccented syllables with a long vowel are open; $d$. the following Šwâ is Š. mobile:
II. shut syllables, or those ending in a con-e. sonant: (2nd syll.).-They are called doubly shut, when the consonant closing the syllable is immediately followed by another consonant in the same word: بִּצְ־זיָה (1st syll.), (2nd syll.). If the two consonants are identical or have been made
so (i. e. if the vowel is followed by a cons. with Daghēš), the syllable may also be termed sharpened: הַשִׁự (sylls. 1 and 2).
f. Unaccented shut syllables have always a short
 Unaccented syllables with a short vowel are shut: (1.).
h. In an accented shut penultima we find only following vowels: $\alpha$ ) the tone-long vowels $\bar{a}, \bar{e}, \bar{o}: ~$ ימָּ (2.), hence neither $\hat{\imath}$ nor $\hat{u}$, nor yet the essentially (i.e. by nature or by contraction) long vowels $\hat{a}, \hat{e}, \hat{o}$;

i. In an accented shut ultima all long vowels may appear; of the short vowels $\breve{a}$ and $\breve{e}$, sometimes even $\breve{\imath}$, esp. the two particles (if), yẹ (with), which, however, are often (as always) made toneless by Maqqēph, and the form $\S 740 \alpha$.
k. III. Opened syllables, i.e. syllables, whose originally double close has been removed by a helping vowel.-1. At the end of a word: genly. a helping vowel (cf. §11i), in most cases $\mathrm{S}^{\text {g}} \mathrm{ghôl}$, though also (esp. when the last letter, or the last but one, is a guttural) Páthach. The accented vowel of the opened syllable is then in most cases lengthened, viz: $\breve{o}(\breve{u})$
 צาทำ, v. §28c.d.

If the last letter but one is a guttural, Páthach $l$. remains in the opened syllable unchanged: ת

If the last letter but one is ${ }^{\text {, }}$, Chîrĕq is used as $m$. helping vowel. Páthach remains in an opened syllable:管 $\S 29 a$; also in the suffix-form in the dual ending a!- ajim.

In the apocopated impf. of verbs $\pi^{\prime \prime}$ the length- $n$. ening of $\check{\imath}$ to $\bar{e}$ is often dispensed with, v. §74o $\begin{aligned} & \text {, }\end{aligned}$ e. g.
2. In the middle of a word the consonant clos- $o$. ing the syllable, if a guttural, frequently receives for ease of pronunciation the Chātēph corresponding to the preceding vowel, without this vowel being lengthe-


The vowel remains unlengthened even when, in- $p$. stead of the Chätẹ̃ph owing to its being followed by a $\grave{S}^{x} w \hat{a}$, the corresponding short vowel is written, v. §5f.

IV. Loosely shut syllables we call such sylla- $q$. bles as were originally followed by a vowel, which has been dropped in accordance with the general laws in $\S \S 11 c 2$ and $11 d$. That a syllable is loosely closed may be recognized by the fact that בגדכפת retain their


for malakhim, מֵּלְבֵיהֶם chor-bhô-thájikh



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r
$$ such syllables as arise from the addition of the prefixes ,



Very seldom do we find a loosely shut syllable s. where no vowel has been dropped, v. §28q. Cf. also ה trary to the rule in: בִּרִּרַּת §〒
§ 13. §13. Of the tone. The principal tone in Hebrew a. rests generally on the last syllable; on the penultima almost exclusively in the following cases:

1. when the last vowel is a helping vowel ( $\S 11 i$ ); hence in the dual, e. g.
2. before $\overbrace{-}$ locale ( $\$ 20 c$ ) :
3. before the suffix misit nos, and before a few other suffixes, $v . \S \S 22.79 h$;
4. the verbal forms ending in $\overbrace{\tilde{\prime}}$,





5. in a number of forms of the impf. without afformatives when 1 consecut. is prefixed ( $\$ 64 g . k-n$ );
6. several times in pause, see §14g.h.i;
7. frequently, also, to avoid the concurrence of two tone-syllables: in a word with open penultima and long open or short closed ultima, when immediately followed by a monosyllable or by a word with the accent on the first syllable, the tone is generally
 1, 5; ;
note 1. Thus retrogression of the tone does not take place b. with a closed penultima or from a long vowel in a closed ultima
 3, 19; nor yet when the first word ends with a heavy suffix, nor

 of the tone in a closed ultima, either receives Mèthegh ( Isa. 40, 7. 8) or is shortened to $\mathrm{S}^{\text {® }} \mathrm{ghôl}$ ( (cf. §59f).
note 2. The tone never rests on the antepenultima. Isa. $40,18.50,8$. Job 12,15 are only apparent exceptions, to be explained acc. to $\S \S 5 f .12 p$ (against Delitzsch on Isa. 40,18 and in the preface to Baer's edition of Job p. VI).
§ 14. Of the Pause. I. At the end of sentences and of the larger divisions of a sentence, many changes take place in the accentuation and the vocalisation, which are occasioned partly by general considerations of rhythm, partly by a special regard for the solemn recitation of the sacred text.
b. $S^{\breve{c}} g h o l t a \bar{a}, \stackrel{S}{\text { Salšèleth }}$ and 'Athnâch, often with $Z \bar{a} q \bar{p} p h$; in the books of Psalms, Job, Prov. (§7l): aḷways with Sillûq, 'ôlè $w^{\breve{c}} \hat{j} \hat{r} \mathrm{r} \bar{d} d h$, and, in smaller verses, with 'Athnâch, often with 'Athnâch after 'Ôlé $w$ 足 $\hat{o} r e \bar{e} d h$; rarely with other accents.



d. 1. Lengthening of the vowel. $\alpha$ ) Esp. frequent is




 ground-form of the perf. Piè el become S (
note. Monosyllables with Pathach remain in most cases unchanged: $30,21,7$
f. 2. Vowel changes. a) Ṣèrê sometimes becomes Páthach: يَ and he was weaned. - $\beta$ ) Șērê becomes Qāmĕs in the perf., iptv., impf. Hithp. (bec. here originally $\check{a}$ ), $\S 62 d \gamma .-\gamma$ ) Chōlĕm sometimes becomes Qāmĕṣ: 49, 27.
 $r . \S c ;$; ער lay bare $\psi 137,7$.
8. Retrogression of the tone with lengthening of $h$.

9. Retrogression of the tone with restoration or $i$. (and) lengthening of a vowel that has been reduced to $\mathrm{S}^{\circ}{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{wa}$. a) Esp. frequent in the verb, cf. $\S 11 d$ :
 ; יִשְׁמֹר ; he will keep, pl. hear
一 $\beta$ ) In masc. segholate forms from $\pi^{\prime \prime}$ stems ( $\S 30 c$ )



10. Before the full endings of the impf. un and in $k$. the reduced vowel is restored in pause as a long vowel without retrogression of the tone:
11. In the impf. the accent, which a Waw consec. l. has drawn to the penultimate syllable, is restored to the ultima, whereby certain vowel changes are occasioned, see $\S 64 \mathrm{~g} . \mathrm{m}$.

## II. MORPHOLOGY ( $\$ 815-80$ ). <br> A. THE PRONOUN ( $\S \S 15-17$ ).

§ 15. Personal Pronoun, esp. the pronomen ${\underset{a}{\$} 15 .}^{\text {S }}$ separatum.

I אֲִֵי , אָמִִֹי
thou
he

 they

Arabic forms: sg . 1. án $\bar{a} ; 2$. ánta, f. ànti; 3. híwă, f. hijă. - pl. 1. náchnu; 2. ántum, f. antìnna; 3. hŭm, f. hínna. - du. 2. aintumā, 3. húmā.
b.
 $53 b$. - $\gamma$ ) In the Pentat. often $\mathrm{K}^{\check{c}} \mathrm{th} \hat{\mathrm{N}} \mathrm{i}$; $\mathrm{Q}^{\text {érê }}$ perpetuum $\S 9 b$.— ס) Once $K^{\not{\varepsilon}}$ thîbh
 †
c. The forms enumerated in $\S a \operatorname{express}$ the nominative case only; the other cases are indicated in part by very much shortened modifications, which are attached to the word qualified and unite with it to form one whole (suffix pronouns, genly. for shortness suffixes). The suffixes attached to nouns denote the genitive, those joined to verbs the accusative. For details on the nominal suffix see § 22 , on the verbal suffix $\S \S 78 \mathrm{ff}$., on the suff. to particles $\S \S 40 \mathrm{ff}$.
§ 16. a.


 אֵלֶּה בְנֵי ֵֵּם these are the sons of Shem.-Secondary


note 1. צֶ also as adverb: 1) here; 2) now. $b$.
note 2. The separate pron. of 3 , pers. is also used as $c$. demonstrative pron.: הָאִּשׁ הַהוּא that man.

The three forms of the relative pronoun: d . (poet.) and • ֶֶं (esp. North-Israelitish and late) stand for all numbers and genders. The very common serves in fact as Nota relationis. Hence it confers, in the first place, relative signification to following pronouns and adverbs, e. g.: © in in him, in . .
 it is used in place of some conjunctions (that, because, when). Cf. § 87.

The interrogative pronoun, who?, what? is e. sometimes used also for the indef. pron. (quisquis, quicunque).
nоте. $\boldsymbol{N}_{\text {Th }}$ retains Qāmĕs with disjunctive accents; further $f$. always before $א$ and - , generally before $n$, when this letter has not Qāmĕs. Before-non-gutturals we write nollowed by Dãghēš and, usually, Maqqēph: sometimes also at the beginning of a sentence, the pointing is

§ 17. A. The Article in Hebrew (as also e.g. $\underset{a}{\$ 17 .}$ in Greek) was originally a demonstr. pron., cf. day, to-day 4,14, ה time=at last 2, 23; (§e) to-morrow at this time.
note. This pronominal force also shows itself when the article is joined to the finite verb: הַָּ
 !
b.

As shown by the examples just quoted, the articleis usually written followed by Däghēs forte. The D. is dropped according to $\S 6 f$, esp. when $!$ or a part.

c.

When followed by a guttural ( $\S 10 a 1$ ), the article takes a) - before unaccented $h \bar{a}$ and $\bar{a}$, as also


 רinin, ${ }^{2}$, $\gamma$ ) - before $n$ and $\pi$, in the other cases,
 ceptions: to $\beta$ ) לִy, blind, takes $\underset{\sim}{n}$; to $\gamma$ ) הָהָ the
 those,
$d$.


After the prefixes $\underset{i}{3}, \mathfrak{Z}, \boldsymbol{Z}(\S 5)$ the $\pi$ of the article is elided together with the preceding ${ }_{\mathrm{S}}^{\mathrm{x}} \mathrm{wâ}$ :


 the s.-Exception:
B. Use of the Article.-The article in Hebrew $f$. differs from the article in English in being found: 1. with well known material and class names: Abram
 and in gold 13,2 ; pitch it 2. with many abstract nouns, esp. with physical and moral defects: struck them בַּסַגְוִרים with blindness 19,11 .-3. frequently with names of towns, when the recollection of the appellative signification was still preserved: otherwise qualified to receive it: הַ 5. with comparisons, when the tertium comparationis is regarded as attribute of the class to which the object employed in the comparison belongs: he staggers
 man; Isa. 1, 18: if your sins be red בַּפָּutur like scarlet, they shall become white
 The article is not employed, however, when the tert. compar. is affirmed of only a part of the class.

The article does not stand: 1 . before substan- $g$. tives that are determined by a following genetive or suffix: ' $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ דְיבַר the word of Jahwe,

[^3]

 city.-So usu. with the demon. pron. : הָ Then this man, N 19,33 \&c. (doubtless for reasons of euphony), מִשְׁman trom this my oath 24,8 .

> B. THE NOUN (§§ 18-39).
§ 18.
a. special forms for the neuter. Where other languages use the neuter, we find in Hebrew mostly the fem. pl., and not unfrequently the masc. pl. or fem. sg., e. g. thereby shall I know 24, 14.
b.
note. The masculine, as the superior gender, stands not unfrequently for the feminine, especially in the suffix pronouns:
 father (Leah and Rachel are addressed) 31, 9.

The masc. sing. has no termination. The old termination $\Omega$ of the fem. sing. is still preserved $\alpha$ )
 helping vowel ( - or,$- \S 36 a$ ) has been inserted after the immediately preceding cons.: מֵּאֶכֶלֶּ knife, for $m a^{a} k h a l t$; ח as ath, in .
all cases dropped, the $\breve{a}$, now standing in an open syllable, lengthened to $\bar{a}$, and, as an indication of this, $\rightarrow$, rendered superfluous however by the introduction of the vocalisation, added as mater lectionis ( $\S 2 b$ ): מִצְָׂה commandment, for miswáth, cf. §21d.
§ 19. Number. Besides the sing. and the plur. § 19. there is also a dual in Hebrew, which is formed almost exclusively, however, from names of things that occur in pairs. The ending of the dual is ?-- ajim: 2000.




note 1. Many words with the termination of the fem. sing. have $\mathrm{g}^{-}$- in the $p l .$, e. g. ת,
note 2. The plural in Hebrew not only denotes a numerical plurality, but also serves to indicate otber relations, especially in the case of abstract nouns. Note farther the "internally multiplying" plural, e.g. (cf. Germ. "unsere Herrschaft") 1 Sam. 25, 14.
§ 20. Case. Hebrew had originally three caseendings. Cf. in Arabic:
the book a book
N. al-kitâbu kitâbun
G. al-kitâbi kitâbin ar-raǵuli

Ac. al-kitâba kitâban ar-rağula
the man theb.of theman. ar-raǵulu kitâbu 'r-raǵuii
b. Note. If the genet. is determined (i. e. is a proper name or has the article), the nomen regens is regarded in Hebr. as in Arabic as likewise determined.

In biblical Hebrew these endings are preserved only in $n-$ locale and as meaningless affix-syllables (for the most part as archaisms and in poetry): $\alpha$ ) $\dot{\bar{a}}$, $\rightarrow$ - of direction [cf. our suffix -ward], almost always


 ending ח- e. g. in $\beta$ ) $\bar{o}$ and $\hat{i}$, esp. in the stat. constr. $(v . \S 21 a)$ :
 49, 11; ; 14, 18.
d. Hence in many cases (e. g. always in m. sg., of nouns with unchangeable vowels) the gen. and acc. are quite the same as the nom. Exx.: a) Gen.: לֵי

 קָּ קָּא :
 IT appointed my king.
e. 'The determined acc. is often, esp. in prose, indicated by prefixing -אֵת or or : In the beginning God

[^4] Cain; thou hast scattered sin all my foes.
§ 21. A. The Construct State. In expressions such as "the roice of the boy", "a vessel of a § 21. potter", the second subst., the genetive, as the subject to which something is assigned, has the main tone or stress. The first word, the nominative, is pronounced more rapidly, with less stress. This explains the fact that in Hebr. the first subst. is, if possible, shortened, especially in regard to its vocalisation.

The rule $\S 11 c$ is here applied as if the nom. were $b$. unaccented and the second word a monosyllable or
 the prince of Tyre. Further exx. $v$. §e.

The first member of such a connexion, indeed $c$. every noun (the nomen regens) closely connected with the following word, stands in the status constructus (construct state). Status absolutus (absolute state) is the name used to designate the unshortened form of the noun, when not intimately connected with the following word.

In consequence of the intimate relation of the $d$. first word to the gen., the old ending ath ( $(\$ 18 c \gamma$ ). has maintained itself in the st. con. of the $f . \mathrm{sg}$. in
 ment of Jahwe.
e. The st. con. of the $m . p l$. ends in - (formerly $a j$, $v . \S 10 f a)$ :
 Mharaoh's wise men*. The end-

 In the fem. pl. the ending of the st. con. is the same
 ' מִצְׂוֹת
B. Use of the Construct State. The st. con. serves to indicate not only the subjective but also the
 wards) Jahwe, זיצֶקַת סְדם the cry regarding (of) Sodom 18,20 . Before suffixes ( $\$ 22 b$ ): : חֲמָּ his wrong $\psi 7,17$, הֲמָּסִי the wrong towards me G. 16, 5.
g. The st. con. can likewise stand 1. before preposi-
 in the harvest; esp. after a participle: :

h. 2. before relative clauses (that stand virtually in the gen.): : was bound 40,3 ; esp. with such as are not introduced


* the tone; $\underset{T}{ }$ loses its vowel acc. to $\$ 11 c 2$; finally, the vowel of $\pi$ must be short, because now standing in a shut unaccented syllable.
 had encamped，Isa．29，1．More in $\S 87 h . m$ ．
§22．The Noun with unchangeable vowels § 22 ． （Paradigm on p． 40 f．）．

The derivation of the suffixa nominis from the pron．abso－a． lutum is particularly well seen in the $1, p l$ ．With comp．אֲנו．This example shows at the same time that the pronoun on being affixed is mutilated at the beginning，cf．$\pi \alpha \tau \eta \mathrm{\eta} \mu \mathrm{\mu}, \mathrm{ou}$ with



The nominal suffixes denote the gen．and are attached to $b$ ． the st．con．（ $\$ 21 f$ ）．Forms like apparent exceptions．

A distinction is made between light and heavy suffixes．The $c$ ．


Between the singular noun ending in a consonant，and such $d$ ． suffixes as begin with a consonant，there is generally inserted a ＂union－vowel＂（Bindevocal，of．§79e）．This vowel is：
$\bar{e}$ with suff．2．f．sg．：⿻丷木弓⿱亠𧘇口𧘇 ：

 ening for $\begin{gathered} \\ k \\ h \\ \bar{a} \\ )\end{gathered}$ ．

The union－vowel has often been completely dropped before the
 the vowel of the stem is unchangeable．
nоте． a shut syllable（contrary to §6a）：： alongside of machen）．

Forms without union－vowel［sg．2．f．T，3．m．th and 4，3．f．e．
 whose st．con．ends in a vowel，§38；likewise in part，for the same reason，to nouns from $n^{\prime \prime}$－stems，$\$ \S 30 c .31$ ；finally，always to the st．con．of the m．pl．
$f$ ．In appending suffixes to masculine plurals the old form of

 the suffixes of the $p l$ ．＂－צֵרִינוּ \＆\＆．．）．

In appending suffixes to plurals in sif a twofold indication of the plural is found almost without exception，viz：a masculine in addition to the feminine ending：：

 ；גָּ

Only the follg．have a special form in pause： $1 . \mathrm{sg}$ ．and $2 . f$ ．



Rare forms of suff．in the sg．：$\alpha$ ）2．m．sg． $\mathrm{H}_{\boldsymbol{\tau}}$ for $\mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{F}}$ ，acc．to

 neighbour，bec．צר．is a contraction from spelling for i $[v . \S d]$ ，e．g．
 cf．．哯 their mouth．Cf．
 summa earum，fem．$=n t r$ ．§ $18 a$ ）．
k．
 $\psi 2,3 .-\beta)$ Written defective，$i . e$. with omission of the 9, e．$g$.
 word，pause form of $4,4$.

Singular．

> 7 witness
> ～ Y 1．sg．my w．
> 解 2．m．sg．thy w． צ゙ 2．f．sg．thy w．

מִצְָה commandment
 1．sg．my c．
 2．f．g．thy c．

[^5]Singular．

3．m．sg．his w．
3．f．sg．her w．
1．pl．our w．
年 2．m．pl．your w．
浆 $2 . f . p l$ ．your w． 3．m．pl．their w．
3． 3 ．pl．their w．

3．m．sg．his c．
3．f．sg．her c．
1．pl．our c．
2．m．pl．your c．
2． 7. pl．your c．
3．m．pl．their c．
3． 3 ．pl．their c．

Plural．
witnesses

1．sg．my w．
T 2. m．sg．thy w．
\％ $2 . f$ ． $\mathrm{s} g$ ．thy w．
3．m．sg．his w．
3．f．sg．her w．
1．pl．our w．
勧 2．m．pl．your w． $2 . m$. pl．your c．勧 $2 . f . p l$ ．your w．
3．m．pl．their w．勧 $3 . f$ f．pl．their w．

מִּצוֹת
 1．sg．my c． 2．m．sg．thy c． 2． f ．sg：thy c． 3．m．sg．his c． 3．f．sg．her c． 1．pl．our c． 2．f．pl．your c． 3．m．pl．their c．

§ 23．Masculines with changeable Vowel § $\underset{a}{\text { § }} 23$. in the Penult．Cf．the phonetic law §11cl．－


b. With final guttural: a) Páthach furtivum:



If the word begins with a guttural, $\S 10 a 3$ takes effect:
$d$.
 -倠
§ 24. in last Syllable. I. Qāmĕs remains in an open syllable before the tone (also before $\pi_{2} \S 22 d$ ), becomes Páthach in an unaccented closed syllable (st. c. sg. and before $\underset{\square}{\square}$ ) and disappears entirely, acc. to $\S 11 c 1$, when the tone is moved two places forward (st. con. pl. and before
 .
 מוֹרַגַּכֶם.
$c$.

 .
d.
II. Şērê remains in st. con. sg. unchanged: ריצר
 Mäqqēph; almost (§38) without exception in $\uparrow \mathfrak{\eta}$, e. $g$. שֶֶׁ

解-On the other hand Șēê disappears even in the
 $\bar{\eta}, ~$,
 participles with $\bar{e}$ in the last syllable and not a few



With a guttural: ממוֹאn '

 by the fondness of their final consonants for $a$. Cf. however מִּסְפַּ lamentation, con.

Monosyllables. ,

§ 25. Masculines with two changeable $\underset{a}{\S} \mathbf{2 5 .}$ Vowels. Phonetic law $\S 11 c 2$.-I. Vowels $\bar{a}$ and $\bar{a}$.

 So זָּנָה ( $\$ 12 q$ ), hence 9 and 2 aspirated.

In the third syllable before the tone $\breve{a}$ is reduced $b$. by thinning to $\breve{\imath}$ ( $\S 11 f 1$ ), except when one of the first two consonants is a guttural (two other exceptions



קְהִרוֹת , מְדָרוֹה , fem. pl. . poisonous grapes (Dāghēš v. §6eß).
III. Vowels $\bar{\alpha}$ and $\bar{e}$. l. Substantives. Șērê is short. ened in the st.c. to Páthach, remains, however, in an open syllable before the tone (differently with


 in the $s g$.do not occur.

In the st. con. the following resemble segholates

 צָּ \&c. §h.
2. Verbal adjectives ( $\S 58 b$ ). Several retain Sērê



 Isa. 24, 7. || The pl. con. is wanting in:


 With rejection of Ṣērê: חָּקָּ

Verbal adjectives ending in $\mathbb{N}$ retain Ṣērê in the
con. sg.: :



 (אָרָ longsuffering.



§ 26. Masculines of one Syllable with the final Consonant doubled. In those nouns of the forms qatl, qitl, qutl in which the second letter of the stem is either identical with the third or is the letter 2 , which assimilates with ease ( $(\$ 10 g$ ), the last two consonants coalesce and form one double consonant. From the stem we bave, formed after qitl,
 thy goats.

In all forms with formative additions (esp. suff. b. and $p l$.) the vowel of the stem, because standing in a closed syllable, is unchangeable. In the sing. on the contrary, when without afformatives, compensation lengthening ( $\$ 11 e$ ) takes place, since the last letter of a word cannot have $D \bar{a} g$. forte. $\breve{u}$ becomes $\bar{o}, \stackrel{\imath}{u}$ becomes $\bar{e} ; \breve{a}$ alone usually remains unchanged, except when coinciding with a logical pause (Stade $\S 193 b$ ). (See, how-
ever, $\S c \varepsilon$ ). Thus "arrow" is not chiss but not 'izz but iy; "timbrel" not tupp but 弟; but from any, people.-The long vowel resulting from the compensation lengthening is shortened only before

c. Anomalous. a) ŏ beside $\breve{u}$. ז

 words $\breve{a}$ is thinned to $\check{\imath}$ in a syllable with Dāghēš:
 consonant to be doubled is a guttural or $\urcorner, \breve{a}$ is always



d. out any etymological reason. Hence their inflexion resembles that of the nouns treated of in this §. Ex-

 -קְטַנָּה ,
§ 27.
§ 27. Masculine Segholate Forms. General remarks. Nouns of the forms qatl, qitl, qutl (qotl) not belonging to $\S 26$ are called segholate nouns. They are so called because the helping vowel employed, acc. to $\S 11 i$, in the formation of the uninflected sing. is most frequently $\mathrm{S}^{\natural}$ ghôl.

We classify segholate forms as follows: A. from strong stems (to these belong also the stems with gutturals), which have a helping vowel in the $s g$. and $p l ., \S 28$; B. from stems $4^{\prime \prime y}$ and $\dagger^{\prime \prime y}$, with a helping vowel in most cases only in the sg., $\S 29$; C. from stems

§ 28. A. Masculine Segholate Forms from strong Stems. The monosyllabic ground-form remains in the singular before all afformatives, because by these the second consonant is drawn to the following syllable, and a helping vowel may accordingly be dispensed with: malk מַּלְּכֹּ his king, siphr my book, ars the original $\breve{u}$, however, there is found (almost, $v$. § $n$ )



The dual is likewise formed usually from the ground- $b$.


In the uninflectedsingular (stat.abs. and con.) c. the doubly closed syllable of the ground-form is opened by an (of course, toneless) helping vowel, mostly -, being placed under the last consonant but one ( $\S 12 k$ ). In consequence of this
ă becomes é malk מֶּלֶך king
$\check{\imath}$ becomes $\bar{e}$ siphr
( $\breve{u}$ ) ŏ becomes $\bar{o}$ qodš

If the third or the second radical is a guttural, Páthach is usually the helping vowel employed: זֶרֶ, ; but with final $\mathrm{N}, \mathrm{S}^{\text {bughôl : }}$ :
 §29c).-The final consonant in (usually acc. to $\S 30$ ) and
e.

When the second consonant of the stem is a guttural, an $a$ under the first remains in most cases un-
 usually רֶחֶם (4 רֶחם (4 times).
f. The st. con. generally remains unchanged. But



In pause ( $\S 14 d \alpha$ ) - and - of the tone-syllable are in most cases changed to - : changed remain esp. צמּדֶק , צמֶֶֶ); this seldom occurs

h. In the plural a helping Qāmĕs* is inserted, the retention and omission of which are regulated acc. to




[^6]
## II, § 28. masc. segholate forms from strong stems.

for greater ease in pronunciation $\tilde{S}^{\Downarrow} w \hat{a}$ is generally

 close of syllable generally with $\pi$; e. g. לֶחם, always
 e. g. זוֹנְדִיר ,

קֶּ מֶּב retain - before afformatives in the sing.:


Nouns beginning with $\pi$ and receive before $l$.



In the opened syllable of the stem some words $m$. have sometimes - , sometimes - , esp.



Nouns of the form qutl. - $1 . \breve{u}$ has been preserved only $n$. in plottings of men $\psi 31,21$.
2. Somewhat more frequent is the change of $\check{u}(\breve{o}) ~ o$.

 אמגְרֵי ה' ,אֲמָּרִים. ('ēmër and similar forms in the lexicons are accordingly to be cancelled).
 שׁׁ cannot be $\bar{a}$, Jewish grammarians notwithstanding; cf. §4c3).
H. Strack, Hebr. Gramm. ${ }^{2}$ I.
q. 4. The $p l$. of

$r$. In the sing. the syllable is loosely closed, contrary
 plur. completely closed, contrary to the rule, in

§ 29. B. Masculine Segholate Forms from a. ${ }^{\prime \prime} y$ and $y$. When in nouns of the form qatl the second radical is a weak Jôdh, the full-toned ground-form (st. abs.) of the sg. adopts $\check{\imath}$ as its helping vowel, while in the st. c. and, in general, whenever the tone is thrown forward $a j$ is contracted to $\hat{e}$ :
 With as final consonant no helping vowel: walley, The valley of Hinnom.



c. in three words with helping vowel: מֶּת death, מָּת

 frequently $a w$ has been contracted to $\hat{o}$ even in the

d. Plur. with helping vowel is rare (1Sam.13, 6. Hos.

§ 30. C. Masculine Segholate Forms from§ $\mathbf{3 0}$. $\pi^{\prime \prime \prime}$ (cf. $\S 74 a$ ). When the third letter of the stem is , or $\downarrow$, it passes in the uninflected sing. into $\hat{\imath}$ or $\hat{u}$. $i$ draws the tone to itself, and thus thrusts out the preceding vowel (parj becomes

Nouns in $\hat{\imath}$ retain the helping vowel $\bar{a}$ of the $p l . b$. and $d u$. even when the tone advances: kid, pl.


In the $s g$., before afformatives and in pause, the $c$. first consonant of the stem receives back its vowel
 An original $\breve{a}$, however, is thinned to $\breve{\iota}$ ( $(\$ 11 f 1$ ), but in pause to $\dot{e}$; before $\uparrow$, sometimes also before and



 simply as mater lectionis (\$1b). (Another reading

Nouns in $\bar{u}$ :
 ends of the earth; ;
§31. Masculines from $\boldsymbol{n}^{\prime \prime}$ bith two Vowels. § 31. A. Original $\hat{\imath} j$ (form (Auslaut) becomes î, e. g. עָ בָקיִ, afflictus, suffering

B. Original $a j$ in Auslaut (ָָּדָ often in poetry $b$. $=$ = שָׁרֶח , e.g. $\psi 8,8$ ) is modified in the st. abs. after
rejection of the $j$ to $\dot{e}$ (n-) (cf. contracted ( $\S 10 f \alpha$ ) to $\hat{e}(-\ldots)$. Before suffixes and in the plur. this vowel is rejected (and with it, of course, the $n$ by which it is marked in the consonantal text,

 (only pl.),

note. With probably sadkhèm with short $a$-sound


Before suffixes in the sing. the final sound of the stem (Stammauslaut) has often preserved itself in various shapes. Such forms look for the most part like plural forms, especially when the ${ }^{4}$ is written. That these, however, are no real plural forms is evident from the fact that some of the words in question are not found in the plural, either in the absolute or in the construct state. From بמקְנֶה possessions in cattle,






 only another orthography of עֲלֵ? (.

II; §§ 32-34. fem. w. unceangeable, one or two chang. vowels. 53

Suffixes in the sing.: 3. m. almost always (not i, d. but) (
§ 32. Feminines with unchangeable Vow-§32. els. Paradigm see $\S 22 .-H e r e ~ b e l o n g ~ a l s o ~ t h e ~$ feminines of masculines with a changeable vowel in the
 vowel is always dropped acc. to $\S 11 c 1$; further the feminines from monosyllabic nouns with the final

§ 33. Feminines with one changeable§ 33. Vowel.* Phonetic law §11c1.——שָׁדָ (ground-form


 .

In several nouns, esp. those with prefixed $n$, the $b$. st. c. sg. is not ath, but with a helping vowel $\boldsymbol{n}_{\text {- }}$, or $n_{-, ~}$ e.g. g.
 esp. $h$.
§34. Feminines with two changeableVow-§ 34. els. In the st. abs. of the $s g$. and $p l$. on account $a$.

[^7]of the tone, which acc. to $\S 11 c 1$ rests on the ending, the first of the two vowels has disappeared: sadaqa(th)
 thinned to $\breve{\imath}$, when the tone advances one syllable further: : § $11 c 2$. remains when the tone advances (cf. §25b); $n$ and




## c.

Even when only the second radical is a guttural, $\breve{a}$ has maintained itself under the first letter of the



Miscellaneous. a) Complete close of syllable as


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§ 35. § 35. Feminines of Segholate Forms from a. strong Stems. Cf. § 28 . - Since the two consonants closing the stem of the noun are always followed by an afformative-the feminine ending (malk, מבְלָּ

[^8]queen), the vowel of the stem remains unchanged in the sing. In the Plural a helping Qāmĕs, the retention or omission of which, as with the masc. segholate forms, is determined by $\S 11 c$ : מְָּׂ for malakhôth, cf. מֹלְלִִָּים. The st. c. and forms with suff. are not found in the plur. of this word; they must have been pronounced, with loose close of syllable:



An original $\breve{a}$ appears in an unaccented shut $b$. syllable sometimes as $\breve{\imath}$; cf. and y in the same position at the beginning of the word receive



Syllable completely closed, as exception: חקרקָּ c.

§36. Feminine Segholate Forms we call § 36. such nouns as have the feminine ending $n$ affixed not a. by means of a full vowel, but only of a helping vowel
 $\S 18 c \beta . \gamma)$.

Their inflexion coincides in the singular with that $b$. of masc. segholate forms from strong stems, § 28:
 are added, becomes more frequently u, e. g. שְֶשׁת,
 גְּבְרח :


 inf. of לֶּ לֶכָּם , לֶכָ , (§68i).
c. In the plur. $a$ is preserved, in the syllable before
 knife, בִּמֵּאַלָּוֹת


d. In the feminines of nouns inflected like ( $\S 24 d$ )-including, therefore, the fem. of the partt. Qal, Pi., Hithp.-the vowel of the second radical is

 -ְִדבּבּרוֹת ת.
 (for

$f$.


g.

Some nouns have besides the segholate forms a st. abs. in - , which is in some cases much more








Several nouns have their st. abs.always in $n-$ and $h$. nevertheless form their st. c. after the analogy of the

§ 37. Femininesin $\hat{u} t h$ and $\hat{\imath} t h$. Nouns with the ending $\hat{u} t h$ form their plur. in $u j j o t h$; in the bible

 law,

Nouns with the ending $\hat{t} t h$, esp. the feminines of $b$.



§ 38. Nouns of peculiar Formation.
אָּ אָ



אָאח brother אֲחתיֶקם. -


[^9]


















מֵימַַי, מֵֵימֵיהֶם.
 צִּיר . C .

* Instances from Aramaic and Arabic of the insertion of $h$ in the plur. are given by Nöldeke, Sitzungsberichte der Berl. Akad. der Wiss. 1882, p. 1178. 1179.
** Pronounce $b \bar{a} t \hat{\imath} m, b \bar{a} t \hat{e}$ (exception to $\S 6 a$ ).
*** Plural with ending stripped of the tone, not Dual.

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 stract subst.: the number two, couple. What is
 ,


The numerals from 3 to 10 are likewise abstract $c$. nouns with forms for the masc. and fem.; notice, however, that the masculine form is employed when the word enumerated is of the feminine gender, and vice versâ.

Maculine form
with fem. substs.:
st. abs. st. cstr.

| (ixt | 3 | ¢ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| אַרבַּע | 4 | אַרֵַּ |

Feminine form
with masc. substs.: st. abs. st. cstr.


[^10]| Masculine form with fem．substs．： |  | Feminine for |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| st．abs． | st．cstr． | st．abs． |  | st．cstr． |
| － 5 |  | ה荷信 | 5 |  |
| 6 | 苞 | － | 6 |  |
| 7 | サーゼ |  | 7 | ب் |
|  | 8 | שׁun |  |  |
| บบู่ร 9 | 50in | \％ | 9 | － |
| 10 | \％\％\％ |  |  | － |



d．In the composite numbers from 11 to 19 ，only the units from 3 to 9 come under the rule given in $\S c$ ．

| With masc．substs．： | With fem．substs．： |
| :---: | :---: |
| 11 |  |
| 12 |  |
|  |  |
| 14 |  |
| 15 | תִמֵּשׁ |
| 16 |  |
| 17 17 17 |  |
|  |  |
| 1919 |  |

e．Note．1．The formerly perplexing numeral is found in Assyrian as ištin．－2．The units from 3 to 9 stand before צָׁutin in the st．abs．of the fem．，before עֲשְׁר in the st．c．of the masc．－
3. The first unit stands in the st.c.; the second acc. to the $K^{\text {ét }}$ thîbh almost always in the st. abs., since without a doubt $Q^{\text {ĕ }}$ rê perpeturm ( $\S 9 b$ ) for of which is found only four times in the consonantal text.

Certain nouns frequently numbered (as
 ally remain in the sing. after the numerals from 11 to 19 , occasionally also after larger numbers (cf.Engl.
 .

 $p l$. of the corresponding units).

The noun numbered, when following the tens and

 -Rarely 18,24 and such like.

In numbers containing both tens and units either $h$. the units are placed first (esp. in the earlier books) or the tens as is usually done in English, e. g.
 12, 4.
 so on, as with צith (and so on acc. to $\S c$,





k.

Many substantives denoting weight, measure, or time are dropped where the context leaves no doubt





$m$. The ordinals above 10 are wanting and in their stead the corresponding cardinal numbers are used:

nore. In counting years and the days of the month the first ten ordinal numbers are often indicated by the cardinals:
 month 8, 13.
o. To express fractional parts the feminines of the ordinal numbers above enumerated are most frequently
 1/5, 1/10.— 1/5.
 seven each.
-fold is expressed by the feminine dual of the $q$.


## C. PARTICLES ( $\S \S 40-46$ ).

§ 40. Partioles with Suffixes. The particles §40. are joined to the suffixes of the noun.

Deviations with respect to the union-vowel. Fre- $b$. quently $\bar{a}$, where the noun has Šwâ or Sērê; even
 vowel when the stem ends in a consonant, $v . \S 43 f$.-

的 §




 (4) he is.
still.— ע ע ע mam still vigorous; $f$.
 while I yet
 $=$ all my life long 48, 15.
§ 41. Negative Particles. 1. Xi oú, negation § 41. of an action: not; without a verb: no.
2. אַיִ (proply. subst., nothingness) negatives the being, existence of something or of somebody, hence joined not with verbs, but with nouns (participles): תַיִם אַיִן there is no water. Generally in the st.c. at the head of the phrase: אیיך לֶחֶם וְאיךן מַיִּם there is no bread and no water; but also: ( and there was no interpreter of it (the dream) 40,8 , cf. 19, 31.—With suff. : אֵימְּ


3. prohibitions and to express a wish that something may not bappen: يूֹשְׁחית perdes, ne perdas.
 1 Sam. 25, 25, cf. Jos. 1, 7. 廿 121, 3. Prov. 3, 30.
4. (always with Maqqēph) $\mu \dot{\eta}$, $n e$, esp. $\alpha$ ) after expressions of fear, $\beta$ ) $=$ that not, lest.

§42. §42. Interrogative Particles. 1. ņ, simple
 does it go well with him?), and esp. (like num) when a negative answer is expected ( my brother's keeper?). Also in an indirect question:解 to see if the waters had decreased 8, 8. - nonne.
nоте. $-i$ interrogativum receives: $a$ ) before non-gutturals $b$. with a vowel always: Chātēph-Páthach, הֲnçencron wilt thou destroy? 18, 28; הֲהחקְ wilt thou ( $f$.) go? 24, 58.- $\beta$ ) before non-gutturals


 cf. 27, 38. 30, 15.- $-\gamma$ ) before gutturals with Qāmess: $\mathrm{S}_{\text {そghôl (cf. §11f }}$ )
 Dãg. forte implic.), הַצוֹד לָכֶם אָה have ye yet a brother?
2. $\mathrm{Ex}, \mathrm{if}$, whether, in an indirect question. $c$.
3. © . . and indirect $(24,21.27,21.37,32)$.
4. e.
5. $a j$ where? only in composition: where is $f$.
 1) where?, 2) which? ; צֵּ whence?

הז, not unfrequently to give ani- $g$.
 tandem? 27, 33; 3 , 13. 12, 18.

Questions are sometimes found without an inter- $h$. rogative particle, esp. questions of surprise; אַּאה זֶה率 thou here art my son Esau? 27, 24; cf. 18, 12. 1 Sam. 25, 11.

## §43. Independent Prepositions. -

7 till, by over, ended originally in $a j$, hence often
 form is always employed; accordingly when joined H. Strack, Hebr. Gramm. ${ }^{2}$ I.





b. The follg. really stand in the plural before suffixes:




 . With verbal suffix




 earlier period, بִּפְּרי (Böttcher §894, II).


(points out the determinate accus., §20e):

 plene: :

* P. de Lagarde, Symmicta II, 101—103, Mittheilungen 231f. pronounces the forms in question to be real plurals.
§ 44. מן, from, has preserved its independence almost exclusively in the following cases: 1 . often in

 with the following substantive to form one word:
 letters with Š̌ ${ }^{x}$ wâ Dāghēs is sometimes omitted ( $\$ 6 f 3$ ), e. g. מִלְמעִלְלָ from above; $\beta$ ) when the following word begins with from thy right hand,





 from her; מֶּ prom us.
§ 45. The Prefixes 3 , 3 , לִ. The prepositions a (in), (sign of the dative) and the particle of comparison (as), because short proclitics, are always fused with the following word into one whole. The fuller forms, forming an independent word, 管,

? with suffixes: ; ; ;



 as I; 2.m. .
e. With respect to the punctuation (cf. $\S 11 g . h$ ) note further:


2. before a guttural with Chātēeph the correspond-



3. before thè article: :בָּהָ , בָּר , see §17e.

5 . before the tone-syllable is found sometimes $\bar{a}$ :

6. before ממח Páthach with Dāghēš: in pause



 before 心, $\pi$, ע usu.

$$
f
$$

$ל$ before the tone-syllable receives, further, an $\bar{a}$ :
 , לֶגֶּר, except when the inf. is closely connected with the following word, e. g. 16,3 ; $\beta$ ) in pause with pairs of words: :
 לָ in abundance.
§46. Wāw copulativum (§11g.h). A. 1. Before a vowel 4 takes S ${ }^{\text {brwâ }}$ : a guttural with Chātēph, the corresponding vowel:
 $\grave{S}^{\text {n }}$ wâ and the labials $\because$ is written:
 ( וִיחי (and may he live) out of


 a sentence or part of a sentence.
B. Use of Wāw copulativum. 1. In circum- $b$. stantial clauses, to introduce the subject, e. g.: God appeared to Abrabam as he sat by the door of the tent 18,1 , cf. 19, 1. Also so as, at the same time, to bring out a contrast, e. g.: What
 childless? 15, 2, cf. וַאדִִי זָּאן seeing my lord is old 18, 12; I have ventured to speak וֹאָמִִי זָּפְר רָּאֶּר although I am dust and ashes 18, 27.-Also in complex nominal sentences, e.g.: Wherefore wilt thou stand

 הֹneeing ye hate me $26,27$.
c. I know that thou fearest God, וְלֹא חָשַּשְָּׂ since thou hast not withheld 22, 12 ; hinder me not since J. hath prospered my way 24,56, cf. $20,3$. $\psi 7,10.60,13$.
3. To introduce final clauses (that, in order that), mostly after the imptv., but also after the jussive, Isa. 5, 19, and cohortative ( $\$ 47 \mathrm{~g}$ ), Job 32, 20; occasionally, too, after the impf., 1 Kings 22, 20.

The verb following 1 stands $\alpha$ ) in the cohortative (1. pers.) or $\beta$ ) in the jussive (2. and 3. pers.). Exx.: a) Give me a possession of a burying-place רְצקיבּרְ that I may bury 23,4 ; bring it to me eat 27,4 ; bring them out רינְדָעָה אֹתָם that we may know them 19,5 , cf. $24,56.27,25.29,21$ \&c. .Isa. 5,19 ;
 him alone 7, 3; entreat Jahwè that he may take away the frogs from me Ex. 8, 4; wait on Jahwè 角 that he may help thee Prov. 20, 22; who will persuade Ahab
 22,20 .-The jussive is often not recognisable as such

 may find relief Job 32, 20.

## D. THE VERB ( $\$ \S 47-80$ ).

§ 47. Tenses and Moods, how expressed. The Hebrew verb has no special forms by which to express the time of an action (present, past; future); instead of this the action is represented only as being completed or uncompleted: Perfect and Imperfect.

The perf. accordingly serves for the most part to $b$. indicate the past; it is, besides, employed in prophecies particularly, and in asseverations, because in these the action is regarded as certain, i. e. practically as completed.

The Hebrew impf. (often, but with less propriety, c. termed future), as denoting the unfinished action, is very often employed to express the future, then also to express such actions as ought to happen ["thou wilt not kill"="thou shalt not kill"], and such as are conceived as possible, permitted, becoming (Potential).

Both moods (this appellation is according to the $d$. foregoing more suitable than the misleading "tenses") may be used to give expression to general truths known by experience, which are rendered in English by the present, according as the event in question is regarded as one that has regularly taken place in the past, or as one continually recurring and
therefore helonging also to the future; e. g. $\psi 10,3$ "for the wicked boasteth (הֵ perf.) of his heart's desire" and Prov. 1, 16 "for the feet of the wicked run
 blood."

As varieties (sub-moods) of the imperfect are to be noted: (after אַל §41,3) prohibition, only in 2. and 3. pers. In Hebrew it has external marks of recognition only in the uninflected sing. (hence not in 2.f.) viz: $\alpha$ ) the shortening of the vowel of the last syllable in all impff. in which this vowel is $\hat{\imath}$ (i.e. mostly in the
 juss. of the ending $\pi-$ in the verbs $\pi^{\prime \prime}$, see $\S 74 n .0$.
note. a) Jussive in final clauses, see $\S 46 e .-\beta$ ) Jussive frequently in conditional clauses, in the protasis ( $\psi 45,12$ ), in the
 ithen if thou appointest darkness, then it will be night $\psi$ 104, 20). Cf. $\S 88 e \beta$.
g. 2. The Cohortative or Voluntative is formed by affixing $n-$ to the 1. person (sing.: I will, I should like to ; plur.: we will, let us). Cf. the $\rightarrow$ - of direction $\S 20 c$. -The cohortative and the Nûn demonstrativum ( $\S 80$ ), preserved only before suffixes, are the remains of an old Modus Energicus.

On perf. and imperf. with Wāw consecutive see §64. $h$.
The participle $a$ ) is for the most part to be ren- $i$. dered in English by the present indic.; it describes, in that case, a continuing, abiding act or an event just taking place. - $\beta$ ) It further serves to indicate the future, especially when the event is represented as

 shall I hide from A.


 a virgin shall conceive and bear a son Isa. 7, 14.$\gamma$ ) Finally, the participle indicates something that happened while some other event was taking place, in which case it is to be rendered by a past tense, e. g. 18, 1. 19, 1. 29, 9.

For the infinitive absolute see $\S 63$.
k.
§ 48. Origin of the Hebrew Verb. The $\underset{a}{\S} 48$. Hebrew (Semitic) verb had its origin in the combination of a noun with the personal pronoun treated of in $\S 15 a$.

The perf. is formed by a concrete (or participial) $b$. noun, nomen agentis, followed by the personal pronoun: $\underset{\sim}{\text { and }}$ a killer thou=killed hast thou=thou hast killed.

74 II, § 48.-§ 49. voices of the verb (conjugations).
c. The imperf. is expressed by a (probably) abstract or infinitive noun, nomen actionis, preceded by the personal pronoun.
$d$.
The different position of the pron. is easily intelligible psychologically: in the completed action we are more particularly interested in the fact; in an action which is not yet completed, we take more interest in the person of the agent.
e. Owing partly to the origin of the verb as described, partly to the frequent use of the 3. person, we can understand how in the 3. person (of the perf. at least) all indication of the person came to be dispensed with, and the 3.p.m.sg.perf. Qal thereby to be the ground-form of the verb. Hence too the Hebrew verb is given in the lexicons under this form.*
§49. §49. The Voices of the Verb (Conjugations, Genera verbi). Just as in Greek we distinguish three genera verbi (active, passive, middle voice), so there are in Hebrew seven common and a few rare modifications of the verbal idea, for which the unsuitable name conjugations-unsuitable, because used in Latin in an entirely different sense-has become current, and for which we propose to substitute voices.

[^11]They are usually named after the form they assume $b$. in the old paradigm (do)*. Only the first voice or the simple stem has a special name, light, because not burdened either by external or by internal afformative additions.-Recent authorities name these voices more appropriately after the form they present in the now usual paradigm קָong.



 take counsel together; 3. passive, e. g. קִקְבַּר , and

 denotes the intensification of the idea, esp. 1. iterative: קָּבָּר bury, Pi. bury many; 2. causative: רָמַּ learn, רִלִּד bear, Pi. assist in childbirth; hence also declarative: צָּך be righteous, Pi. declare righteous; 3. sometimes (particularly in
 extirpate.

[^12]IV. Pưal,
 tive stem, causative of I. 1. with personal object,
 to hear; hence also declarative: חִצְדִיק declare just;
 act or condition denoted by the Qal becomes the object, directly causative*: הְְִבְיר exert one's strength,
 from ש்ׂׂׂi) put forth roots.-The same Hiph. has often both significations: זָכַר remember; $;$ a) cause some one to remember, put one in mind of, $\beta$ ) exercise memory one's self in regard to $=$ mention something.
VI. Hoph ${ }^{\text {alal, }}$ (Hoqtal,
 flexive intensive stem: 1. reflexive: החתְאַּר gird one's
 take counsel with another; 3. medial ( $s i b i$ ) : תָהלָ go,
 self as, feign to be something: דִתְעַּשֵּר feign to be rich,


In addition to these, there are a few rarely occurring voices of which the most important, the Pô'el,

[^13] stem expressing end or motive, is formed by the insertion of $\hat{o}$ (originally $\hat{a}$ ) after the first letter of the stem. Examples from strong verbs are few in number (Stade §158. König §26,1); more common from verbs У"y (§73c).
§ 50. Laws of Vocalisation and Tone. Phonetic laws. Cf. §11c.d. To the law regulating the inflexion of the verb, viz: that before accented afformatives beginning with a vowel* the vowel of the second radical, even when immediately preceding the tone, shall be reduced to $\dot{S}^{x} w a ̂$, we must note the following exceptions: 1. frequently before suffixes, $v . ~ \S 79 g ; 2$. in pause before the fuller, and hence always accented, endings $\hat{u n}$ and in, e.g.g.

Accentual laws. a) Always accented are: the last $b$.
 ( $\S 51$ ).— $\beta$ ) Also the verbal endings $\Pi_{-}, 7,7-\left(\$ 8_{5}\right.$.
 $y^{\prime \prime y}$, 3. pausal forms, see §14ia.- $\gamma$ ) Unaccented are the endings
§ 51. Endings of the Perfect. 3. sg. m.- ${ }_{a}^{\S} 51$. 3. sg.f. त-. The older $\Pi_{-}$always before suffixes,

[^14]$78 \mathrm{II}, \S 51$. - §52. endinas of the mpty. §53. inflexion of the impe.
else where rarely. || 3.pl. $n$, three times ${ }^{\boldsymbol{n}}$. Was it originally ûna (old plural ending of masc. nouns)?
b.
2. sg. m. times in K ${ }^{\text {b }}$ thîbh , before suff. always $\boldsymbol{\sigma}$, §15b $\beta$ ).|' 2. pl. m. 2. pl. f. $\ddagger$, no example with suffix.
c.
 (cf. (č).
§52. §52. Endings of the Imperative. 2. sg.m. a. 2 sg. f. - (cf. $\hat{\imath}$ in att $\hat{\text { a }}$ ).
b. this old ending of the pl. f. cf. the Aramaic $\%$, and the Hebr. אֵֵnon , Before suffixes, see $\S 79 d \beta$.
c. wore. $n-$ affixed to the ground-form often serves to strengthen it; not unfrequently, however, it seems to have no appreciable value.
§53. § 53 . Inflexion of the Imperfect. 3. sg. m. $a . * * *$. (Originally the preformative was in most cases $j a ̆, \mathrm{~s} . \S 57 d) .3 . s g . f .{ }^{* * *}{ }^{*}(\pi$ sign of the fem.). | 3. pl. $m . n^{* * *}$; the older ending $\eta^{n}$ esp. in and immediately before the pause. 3. pl.f. $\boldsymbol{\pi}_{\boldsymbol{*}}^{* * *}$, rarely $\rceil^{* * *} m$; thus with twofold indication of the gender. Before suffixes $4^{* * *} n$, cf. $\S 79 d \beta$.
b.
 ending $\}^{-}$- esp. in pause (cf. attin $\S 15 b \beta$ ). $\|$ 2. pl. m.

 suffixes $\mathrm{g}^{* * *}$.

1. sg. *** (یִִֻי).
c.
note 1. Perhaps the analogy of the 2. pl.f. influenced the $d$. formation of the 3. pl. $f .-2$. The 1. pl. has no plural termina-tion.-3. On $\pi_{\tau}^{* * *}$, pl. $\pi_{\tau}^{* * *}$ of the cohortative see $\S 47 \mathrm{~g}$.
$\S 54$. Perfect Qal ( $\$ 51$ ). The following is the $\S 54$. inflexion of the transitive perf. (cf. §11c.d):

Plur.
קִשְׁוּוּ
3.

解 $m$. 2.
. 1.

Singul.
解 3.


 other forms accented - is lengthened to - ( $(14 d \alpha)$,


The perf. with simple intransitive vocalisation $b$. (termed med. $\bar{e}$ from the vowel of the second radical) differs only in the 3. pers.,-in the 3.f. sg. and 3. pl.




The perf. with strong intrans. vocalisation (med. $\bar{o}$ ) c. preserves the $o$-sound throughout (except where, acc. to $\S 11 d$, it must be reduced to $\left.{ }^{\wedge}{ }^{y} w a ̂\right)$, -in an accented


logy of רְכָלִּתִּ superavi eum it would doubtless be pronounced $j^{\grave{ }}$ kholtèm.
d.
the ground-form without any difference of meaning. In such cases
 always pausal ground-form the fact that a verb had originally an intransitive formation is now to be gathered only from the derived forms. Thus we have e. g. six times 7 (not in pause), but
§55.
a.
§ 55. Infinitive Qal. Usual form לip.-Rarer forms:

1. קְטַ, Arab. qatl. Only in verbs that have $a$ in

 (f.) calling out; without suff.


 was old 24,36 . -The fem. ending is more common
「" §74.

Verbs med. $\bar{e}$ form their inf. mostly in $\overline{0}:$ :

d. In composition with $\zeta$ we find complete close of the



Before suffixes the characteristic vowel ( $a$ thinned to $i$ ) appears in most cases under the first letter of
 25,29 ), -the syllable being loosely closed before suffs. beginning with a vowel: : בְָּּמוֹרוֹ at his standing 41, 46,
 הָ my overthrowing 19, 21.
§ 56. Imperative Qal (cf. §52).
 In pause:

 In pause:

Imptr. always in $a$ where the impf. has $a$. $\quad b$.
Before the endings $\pi-, n, \rightarrow$, the characteristic $c$. vowel appears under the first radical. Loose close of

 always before - and 7 , e $g$.
 מיכְּר, sell 25, 31, are exceptions.

The ground-form of the imptv. in $o$ has $o \mathrm{onder} d$. the first radical also before suffixes: wroncin whe them,
 derelinquite eam. - For the imptv. in a before suffs. cf. $\S 79 g$. -
§57. Imperfect Qal (cf. §53). The transit. impf. § 57. is as follows:
H. Strack, Hebr. Gramm. ${ }^{2}$ I.

Plur.

m. 2. 1.

Singul.

有
1.

In pause:
The intrans. impf. has $a$ (in pause $\bar{a}$ )
 intransitive pronunciation are also formed from many verbs that have only $a$ in the perf., e.g. impf. only intrans. signification, cf. e. g. יִמִל".

In the preformatives the original $\check{a}$ (cf. Arab. jaq${ }^{t u l u}$ ) has been thinned to $\breve{\imath}$ ( $\$ 811 f .65 f .71 \mathrm{~m} .73 \mathrm{k}$ ); but in the 1. sg. to - , a result due to the preference of $\times$ for $S^{\text {r }} \mathrm{ghô}(\mathrm{cf} . \S 5 d$ ).
§ 58. § 58. Participle Qal. The part. in the active
 for the most part קֹשְֶׁ, inflected like
 scured from $\hat{a}$, Arab. quatul; cf. $\quad$ pr

b.
 verbs med. $\bar{e}$ ) are not so much real participles as rather verbal adjectives, to which in Arabic the adjectival formation qŭtŭl corresponds (W. Wright, Arabic Grammar $\$ 230$ Rem. a, §232 No. 3). Inflexion v. §25f.g.h.
2. From verbs med. $\bar{o}$ only רָּ רָוֹר Jer. 22, 25. 39, 17 is found $c$. used as a verbal adjective (participle).
§ 59. II. Niph'al, (Niqtal). The characteristic § 59. of this voice is 5 prefixed to the stem.

The $\check{\imath}$-sound, which in the perf. and part. unites $b$. this 2 with the verbal stem to form has been thinned from original $\breve{a}$ (cf. prim. gutt. $\S 65 l . k$, -״

In the inf., imptv., and impf. the syllable hin [the $c$. aspirate to render audible the $\check{\imath}$ that has been put before $n$, cf. Arab. VII 'inqătălăa] has been prefixed to the stem, of which the $g$ is regularly assimilated to
 (with syncope of $\pi, \S 10 d$ ).

The 1. sg. impf., besides
 Cf. $\S 68$.
2. and 3. fem. pl. (imptr. and) impf. have - un-e. der the second radical, notwithstanding that.- of the ground-form lias been lengthened from $\check{\imath}$ (Arab. 'inqătil and janqắtǐlu), e.g.
 preserved.
note. In the impf., inf., and imptv. $\bar{e}$ is generally deprived $f$. of the tone and shortened to $\breve{e}$ when a syllable follows with the tone: 13, 14.
§ 60 . a. The characteristic of both, as also of the Hithpa'ēl, hence of the intensive stems (§49) in general, is the doubling of the second radical.
b. sometimes, acc. to $\S 6 f$, omitted: so always in the Pi'el of
 but (umpung Other examples, in which the vocal nature of the $\mathrm{S}^{6}$ wâ is expressly iddicated (by a Chātẹph):

A dark vowel serves, as in the causative stem (Hoph'al), to indicate the passive (Pu'al).
d.

The perf. Pi'ēl had originally $\breve{a}$ [Arab. II qattălă] in both syllables of the stem. The first $\ddot{a}$ has been in all cases thinned to $\grave{\imath}$ (cf. however קíñalib). The second $\breve{a}$ has maintained itself a) before afformatives
 quently in the ground-form when not in pause (cf.
 an emphatic (טֶצ"ק) final consonant: and usually when the last radical, or the last but one, is ר or a guttural ( $(\$ 10 a 2 . b 2)$ :
 haps influenced by the analogy of the vowel of the
 .
e. Note the following: :ִּרֶּ
$f$. In pause a remains unlengthened almost always
before


In the other moods $\breve{a}$ of the first syllable of the $g$. stem remains unchanged, while the original $\breve{\imath}$ of the second syllable has, through the influence of the tone,



The preformative $\boldsymbol{y}$ employed in the formation of $h$. the participles of the Pi‘ēl and all following voices is connected with the pronoun (§16e).



The two purely passive conjugations have gener- $k$. ally neither imptv. nor inf. The only exceptions are: imptr. Hoph. Ez. 32, 19. Jer. 49; 8; inf. Pu. $\psi$ 132, 1 ;
 Ez. 16, 4. 5.
§61. V. Hiph'îl and VI: Hoph‘al, (Hiqtîl and ${ }_{a} \mathbf{6 1}$. Hoqtal). The first radical, which is vowelless, is preceded by a vowel introduced by the aspirate $n$.
 not have the tone.

The perf. Hiph‘ı̂l had originally $\breve{a}$ in both syl- $c$. lables [Arab. 'aqtălă]. The first $a ̆$ has always been thin-
 25,7 ). The second $a$ has maintained itself before end-
 but elsewhere it has become $\hat{\imath}$, perhaps influenced by the $\hat{i}$ of the impf. \&c.: הִקְטְיללו, הִקְשִּילָה ,הִקְשִׁיל , (But cf. הִשְׁק §74f).
d. unlengthened.
e. second radical is lengthened to $\hat{\imath}$ (Arab. impf. jaqtilu, part. muqtilun), doubtless from analogy of the vowel

 of the $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ ( $\$ 10 d$ ).
$f$. of the imptr. הַקְטֶל (Arab. 'aqtil), in the jussive (§47e)

 The lengthened imptr., however, is written הַקְשִׁילָה.
$\breve{u}$ is frequently found in the Hoph'al instead of $\check{o}$; in the part. owing to the influence of the labial $n$ $\breve{u}$ is, in fact, the usual vowel. E. g. ה्שְׁלְלְה as well as



§62. §62. VII. Hithpa'èl (Hithqatteēl). Charactera. istics: Doubling of the second radical and the prefixing
of the syllable תְ, the $\pi$ of which is syncopated in the impf. and part.

In prefixing the syllable sin the following rules $b$. are to be borne in mind: a) If the first radical is a dental (T-laut) the $\Omega$ is assimilated, e. g. mundandus est, found in a few other cases, e.g. $\beta$ ) If the first radical is a sibilant, $\Omega$ is inserted after this letter, and made like to it in respect of hardness
 hiding one's self; Pe shall justify ourselves.
note. In the single example beginning with $\dagger$, the 5 that is $c$. to be expected (cf. Dan. 2, 9) has been completely assimilated to


Inflexion as in the Pi‘ēl.-But: a) Before ${ }^{\boldsymbol{T}} \boldsymbol{d}$. (imptv., impf.) the second radical seems to have had $\alpha$ more frequently than $\bar{e} .-\beta$ ) In the ground-form of the perf., imptr., and impf. $a$ is frequently found in-
 imptv., and impf. becomes $\bar{a}(\S 14 f \beta$ ); e. g. החקאָּ

$\S$ 63. Infinitive Absolute. In addition to the $\boldsymbol{\S}_{a} 6$. ordinary inf. or inf. construct there is in Hebrew an infinitive absolute, which derives its name from the circumstance that it is usually subordinated to another verbal form as absolute object, and can neither
govern a genetive (suff.) nor be governed by a preposition.
b. The inf. absol. has $\hat{o}$ in the second syllable of the stem in I, II, rarely in III, and in the single example of IV ( $\mathfrak{Z}$ : 40,15 ); $\hat{e}$ for the most part in III, always
 קַקטל.
B. Use of the Infinitive Absolute.-With the finite verb: 1 . It corresponds to the Latin gerund in $d o, e . g$. Thus shall ye bless the children of Israel荭 iis dicendo Num. 6, 23 ; she sat down over
 bowmen ( $\$ 74 b$ ) =at the distance of a bowshot Gen. 21, 16; esp. הֵיטֵּ bene faciendo $=b e n e$, הַרבֵּה (§74w multum faciendo $=$ multum 41, 49.
2. With verbs from the same stem: $\alpha$ ) immediately before the finite verb (only the negation stands generally immediately after the inf., but see Gen. 3, 4. $\psi 49,8)$ it emphasizes, strengthens, $e . \dot{g}$. מוֹת תָּמוֹה thou shalt surely die 2,17 , רָאוֹ רָאִינו we have clearly seen
 אָסר צֵאָסרךָּ ;
 not, Judges 15, 13.
$\beta$ ) immediately after the verb it indicates the continuance, or the lasting effect of the action, e.g.
 he will always play the judge G. 19,9. Sometimes in such a way that another inf. is strengthened and a

 all the time $2 \mathrm{Sam} .15,30$. The new verb may also


 and A. moved gradually towards the south-land $12,9$.

With the derived voices we often find the inf. $f$.
 also 40,15 \&c.
§ 64. Wāw Consecutive. In the course of a § $_{\text {§ }}^{64 .}$ statement the Hebrew very often pictures to himself an act, which by the beginning of the sentence (impf.;
 such like) has been assigned to the future, as completed; and in like manner, after an act has, by the beginning of the sentence (esp. perf.), been designated as completed or past, he very often transfers himself to the time of its occurrence, $i . e$. to the time when it was still uncompleted.-This change in the point of view is indicated, particularly in prose, by the particle wă (then), Wän consecutive. The term Wān conversive is less appropriate: since generally a perf.
with this Wāw must be rendered by a verbal form of the future, and an impf. by an expression of the past, it was supposed that this Wāw "converted" the signification of the perf. into that of the impf. and vice versâ. and come to pass", though often to be left untranslated), e. g. וְהָיָּ
 of. 12, 12; very common in prophetical speech, esp. before speci-
 "then it came to pass", likewise to be often left untranslated), e.g. g. (it came to pass) after these things (that) God tempted 22, 1.
I. Wāw consecutive of the perfect has been weakened to $\quad$, thus identical, as regards the vocalisation, with Wāw copulative. It is however clearly distinguished from the latter in many cases by the position of the tone in the following verbal form, the tone after Wãw consec. being thrown forward on the last syllable-which finds a natural explanation in the similar function of the $w a$ which, so to say, throws the act forward into the future. This advance of the tone has no effect on the vocalisation of the verbal form ( $\$ 11 c 1$ does not come into operation). Examples:
 stand by my father's side 1 Sam. 19, 3; ; ָָmpentetisti,
go out and (then) stand on the mountain

 G. 3, 5.

The tone is not thrown forward: regularly $\alpha$ ) in $d$.
 fied Deut. 8,$10 ; \beta$ ) in the 1. pl.: we will go three days' journey into the wilderness and (then) sacrifice يל يלך
 matives $\because$ - and 9 : and it [the wild beast of the field] will destroy your cattle and make you few in number Lev. 26, 22;-for the most part $\delta$ ) when two tone-syllables would otherwise come together: when thou shalt come into the land and (then) shalt dwell therein ${ }^{\text {D }}$ Deut. 17,$14 ; \varepsilon$ ) in the Qal of verhs $\pi^{\prime \prime \prime}$ band $\kappa^{\prime \prime}$ : : and I will blot out ימָּחִיחתי 7, 4, and thou shalt call his name


 also
II. Wāw consecutive of the imperf. ( $(\S-n)$ is $e$. written:


[^15]inis; and she watered the camels and I asked her התָּ $24,47$.



The heavy prefix wa draws the tone to itself. This explains* the fact that the last syllable of the impf., when without afformatives, in many cases either loses the tone (of course only when the last syllable is an open one, cf. $\S 13,9$ ) or is at least shortened (hence the impf. with Wāw cons. is often orthographically identical with the jussive). In pause the tone returns to the ultima.
h. The 1. sg. retains the tone on the last syllable


 §71x; ( §74u; $\beta$ ) from



Wāw cons. is frequently joined to the cohortative: e. g. 4 times in the Pent.: : 41, 11, Mum. 8, 19; in $5 \psi \psi: 3,6.7,5$. $69,12.90,10.119$.


[^16]in pause


With guttural verbs. As in $\S k$, but $\alpha$ ) in Niph'al $l$.





With other weak verbs except those $\boldsymbol{K}^{\prime \prime}$. We are $m$. here concerned with the Qal and Hiph îl. In the latter we find retrogression of the tone wherever there is an open preformative syllable. In detail:

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With verbs לל". Here the ending $n-$ is in most $n$. cases thrown off, the form thus becoming identical with the jussive ( $\$ 740-t)$.
 of the 'radicals is a guttural. Verbs $\left.\aleph^{\prime \prime}\right\rangle \S 75$ and a few $\aleph \approx 66$ present several deviations and are therefore treated separately. In verbs $\pi^{\prime \prime \prime} 874$ the $n$ is only mater lectionis. Here, on the other band, belong
the verbs $\left.\boldsymbol{m}^{\prime \prime}\right\rangle$, their $\pi$ being a firm consonant, e. g.

b. I. Instead of Dāghēs forte either 1. lengthening by way of compensation: always in the inf.,


 2. virtual doubling: almost always with $\Pi$, e. g.






 with short vowel. || E) Numerous examples to $\S b-$ to be used, however, with criticism-are given by Arnheim p. 126-135.
II. Preference for the vowel $a$. 1. Páthach furt. (§4d) after a heterogeneous long vowel, e. g.inf. לu:


2. $a$ for other changeable vowels: $\alpha$ ) for $\vec{o}$ in imptr. and impf. Qal: :


 (a
also in pause). In the part. usually $\begin{gathered}\text { שin } \\ \text { שin }\end{gathered}$


$$
\text { noтe. Exception: imptr. in } \overline{0} \text { : } 16 .
$$

3. $a$ frequently re-appears where it stood at an $f$. earlier period of the language, especially under the preformative of the impf. Qal ( $\$ 57 d$ ). With complete
 , יַּלְזרוּוּ, -, Very often Chātēph acc. to §10a4: :
 .
 (x. The only exceptions are: "Job 23, 9 and
4. Instead of the original $a$ frequently the cognate $h$. $S^{6}$ ghôl, esp. in the syllable before the tone: a) Impf. Qal. First, when the second radical has $a$, e. g.

 Secondly when the stem begins with s , e. g.



моте. The other verbs with N are: :


阝) Niph. and Hiph.-Niph. perf. and part.: 그욱, $k$.



l. wote. The original a ( $\$ 596$ ) under z of the Niph. is preserved in


m. _- and - - , e. g. impf. Qal.
 with Wāw cons. : וְרָה





котe. Chätèph-Séghôl (§10a3): to speak, speak thou,


$\mathrm{S}^{\check{\Sigma}} \mathrm{wa}$ quiescens $\alpha$ ) remains in an accented penult,
 $\beta$ ) Elsewhere in an unaccented syllable the pronunciation is in most case lightened by means of Chātēph,





Miscellaneous. 1. Position of the tone after Wāw cons. $v . \S 64 l$.
2. Verbs med. gutt.: a) Imptr. Qal ${ }^{\text {an }}$, $p l$. .
 Pátbach instead of $\dot{S}^{s} w a ̂$, when the vowel of the $\Sigma$ is

 nunciation.
3. Verbs tert.gutt.: a) In an accented ultima, i.e. s esp. in the 2.f.sg.perf., a helping-Páthach is inserted; the following $n$, however, retains Dāghēš and ${ }_{\mathrm{S}}{ }^{x}$ wâ,
 4, 23 for form ( juss., impf. with Wāw cons. of the Hiph'îl (whose afformatives do not begin with a vowel) the second

 1. sing. impf. acc. to $\S 64 h$.

 verbs prim. gutt., see $\S 65$, esp. $o$. We have here to do with the inflexion of the impf. Qal in a few of these verbs.-In the impf. Qal $x$ quiesces in $\hat{o}$ which has been obscured from $\hat{a}$ ( $j a^{\breve{a}} k h a \dot{a} l$ became jâkhál, then jôkhall).
always in : 1. קָבַּ 1 perire,


H. ${ }^{\text {S }} \mathrm{tr}^{17} \mathrm{ack}$, Hebr. Gramm. ${ }^{2}$ I.

 further two verbs that are also ${ }^{\prime \prime \prime}$ (§74):

 ( 17 times $\hat{o}, 3$ times acc. to $\S 65 i$ );
rarely in: 7. Sox gather, carry off (44 times as prim. gutt.; 3 times ô: from
 other forms always

אחר, 1. sg.
c. impf. Qal (אֹמַר, אֹאַּל), seldom in the other persons, ef. אטן above and 2 Sam. 19, 14 for with $\mathrm{S}^{\circ} w \hat{a}$ quiescens, is assimilated ( $\S 10 \mathrm{~g}$ ) to the

 with ל לְִִ (
nore. The assimilation is not unfrequently dispensed with


 roar).-Exceptions: $\alpha$ ) Niphal, גְחֵח descendit; $\beta$ ) impf.

d.

The following (in addition to those med. gutt. §c)


 $\dagger$ ? יִּדוֹד

Inf. Qal. מגו (blow) reject the a and e. receive as compensation the ending $\Omega$ (cf. $\S \S 68 f .74 k$ ): ת



In the imptr. Qal the same two verbs, as also $\boldsymbol{Z}$, $f$.
 The forms that occur are: : also


The vowel of the Hoph'al denoting the passive is $g$. always - ( $861 g$ ), e. g. .


 out Dāghēš, v. §6f3); Hoph. impf.

Tמָּ, give, assimilates its last radical to the follow- $i$.


 impf.

Concerning doubly weak verbs like

§ 68. a. פתר"ריר are those verbs whose first radical was originally १ ( §10e) has passed into ${ }^{\circ}$ in I, III, IV, and VII in part, but has maintained itself, protected by the preformative of the voice, in II, V, VI, and VII in part, viz:
b. 1. at the beginning of a syllable as a consonant:
 being born; $\beta$ ) sometimes in Hithp.: הִחקורָּה confess,


2. at the end of a syllable as a vowel: $\alpha$ ) fusion with the homogeneous vowel in the Hoph‘al; ; הָקטְ, ( $;$; ; $;$ ) contraction with the original $\breve{a}$ to $\hat{o}$ in


nore. Inf. Hoph. of with assimilation of the (cf. §70)


In the Qal we find two modes of inflexion:
d. 1. Impf. with the vowels $\hat{i} a$ :



 same way are formed the impfs. of: (med. $\bar{e}$ ),
 found, inf. (with ל) לִיסד. (Impf. and imptv. wanting).
 impf.
2. Impf. with the vowels $\hat{e} \hat{e}, *$ or $\hat{e} \dot{\alpha},(7 \mathrm{verbs}):$ :




 know, רַּנַּת, impto. sprained, impf. . יחר be united, impf. 49, 6.


 imptv. בñor go tol 11, 3. 4) and nind.

Niph., 1. sing. impf. has always $\imath$ : §59d.
: the Hiph'̂̀l follows the analogy of לָרֶרֶה (but




[^17]k.
§ 69.
a.
$b$.

c.
 $K^{8}$ thîbh).
d.
§ 70.

 יָבֵּש || •ירַּיָּקֶץ



Hiphîl. Original aj (cf. §61c) is contracted to $\hat{e}$ :
note. Uncontracted forms: :- Prov. 4, 25,
 , letter of the stem, when pointed with Stwâ quiescens, is assimilated to the second, as in verbs 9 . Manifold variations appear in the inflexion, as is shown by the following summary:
? ירצּק


 Hoph. רוּוּר.
 Hiph.

(יצע), Hiph. spread out. perf. Pual.
(יצב), Hithp. החתיצֵּ (take one's stand) seems not to belong here; for the Niph. הִצִיב, Hoph.

§71. Verbs צ"צ. In consequence of its semi§ 71. vocalic nature (cf. $\S 10 d$ ) 7 , when second radical, is thrown out or loses its value as a consonant: in all verbs that are weak in no other respect (e.g. $\quad$. parise, חר be high, with a guttural (e.g. are given in the lexicons under their respective infinitives ( $\S_{48 e}$ ).

NOTE. T remains as a consonant in all verbs $\boldsymbol{T}^{\prime \prime \prime}$ ? and in a few with a guttural (e. g.
I. Formation of the intensive Stems. The doubling of the $\dagger$ or of the 9 that has taken its place to lighten the pronunciation is rare (note esp. pran from pha); the same is true of the Pilpel formation
 generally, in order to preserve the intensive character,

[^18]
 reference to the change of the first vowel occasioned by the weakness of the Waw these voices (conjugations) are named Pôlèl, Pôlal, Hithpôlèl. guished from each other (apart from the plur. part.,
 Act. מוֹת Pass. $f$. $f$.
II. The remaining Voices.-Rule for the tone. The endings $\pi_{-}, 7, \square$ - are not accented ( $\$ 50 b \beta$ ) from a desire to give more weight to the shortened verbal stem.
e. note. $\alpha$ ) For the accentuation of the perf. with $\pi-$ and ${ }^{7}$ after Wāw cons. see $\S 64 d \zeta$. || $\beta^{\text {) }}$ ) The lengthened imptr. has the tone for the most part on the ending $\pi$ - before an immediately



Transitive Qal. (§ f.g.h).-1. In the perf. the vowel sound $a$, characteristic of the second radical, has completely thrust out the 1 together with the preceding
 3. m. sg. $\boldsymbol{p}_{\mathrm{T}}$ is to be explained in the same way as the accentuation of the stem-syllable in 3.f. sg. קָּמָה and 3. pl.
2. Participles. a) The act. part. $\quad$ p is to be ex- $g$. plained from the ground-form of the participle (cf. §58a,
 the pass. part. קוּ the obscure vowel of the passive ( $\hat{u}$ ) predominated.
3. In the other moods qnum became qûm: inf. $h$.



 defective); impf. ביָּוֹת be

 אוא shine, אוֹרִי ; imptv. $f$.

Niph'al.-The vowel of the stem, which has be- $k$. come monosyllabic, is $\hat{o}$ in all the moods. Inf. and


Hiph'îl.-Here 9 has been completely thrust out $l$. by the following heterogeneous vowel without being able to modify it, impf. דיָקים (Arab. juqîmu)*.

The vowel of the preformative syllable ( $\S m-p$ ).— $m$. 1. Owing to 7 being dropped as a consonant we have for the most part an open preformative syllable.

[^19]Accordingly when the latter is the syllable before the tone, it receives a long vowel: $\alpha$ ) $\check{a}$ becomes $\bar{a}$. הַקְשְׁיק:
 is still preserved in the strong verb, but also where it is now thinned to $\breve{h}$, as in Qal and Niph'al: impf.
 When the tone advances, acc. to § 811 c 1 : impf. Qal ? ? ?
 back; inf. Hiph. הַרִימִּי my raising.
$n$.

 same lengthening in verbs $\Sigma^{\prime \prime} y, \S 73 k$ ). -When the tone advances: מְּקימִים.

коте. The preformative -1 is frequently found with $\#$ for -: always in the 3. person, e. g. he hath scattered them, המקמיזה they have killed him; seldom in the 1. and 2. person, e. $g$. .
 hausen, §255i).
2. The Hoph al has $\hat{u}$ throughout. Owing to the weight of this vowel it was not necessary to lengthen
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q. The parting-vowel ( $(q-v)$.-To support the long (lengthened) vowel of the now monosyllabic stem, the stem-syllable is kept open before the afformatives $ת$ and $y$ by a so-called parting-vowel, viz: by $\bar{o}$ in the
perf., by $\dot{e}(\because,-)$ in the impf. - This vowel, which receives the tone in those cases where the stem-syllable would otherwise be entitled to it, is always employed in the perf. Niph., never in the Hoph. and perf. Qal ( $\S p . f$.), but for the most part elsewhere (i.e., since no relevant instance of the impf. Niph. occurs, in the perf. Niph. and Hiph., and in the impf. Qal and Hiph.).

note. Is it likely that the parting-vowel is not, properly speaking, an inserted vowel, but the vocalic final sound of the stem, which has' been preserved (König I, 322), and is, in so far, analogous to the "union-vowel" ( $\S 322 d .79 e)$. In Arab. the vowel of the stem is shortened: ' $\breve{a} q a \hat{m}{ }^{\prime}$, ' $\breve{a} q a m t a ̆$.

In the perf. Niph, at least when the tone is drawn forward by the parting-vowel, $\bar{o}$ of the stemsyllable becomes $\hat{u}$ : the 5 cases in which the tone advances two syllables (2. m. pl.) $\bar{o}$ has maintained itself:


The parting-vowel is sometimes omitted. The $t$ following examples show the changes thereby produced


 will bring back.
note. The parting-vowel is always omitted in the Hiph. of $u$.


$i$ notwithstanding the parting-vowel, esp. after Wāw consec., e. g. ?

Jussive.—Qal יָּם. Hiph. tert. gutt. ריָּם (cf. §65s $\beta$ ).

Wāw cons.-Qal ם



## $y$.

 מוּל pl.
§ 72. $\rightarrow$ to pass more or less frequently into (cf. $\S 10 d$ ). Since the vowel of the stem-syllable adapts itself in such cases to the ${ }^{7}$, the result is a number of forms which resemble shortened Hiphîl-forms and which are in fact by many regarded as such, e. g. בִּיך he observed. -The stems referred to are: bûn, gôo ${ }^{a} c h, g \hat{u} l$,
 sûr,
 (part. pl.) \&c. Part. pass:左 1 Sam. 9, 24.
 ! וְיִיגּ (Jer.).
$d$.
In the other moods the follg. have in most cases $\hat{i}$ :

 .רִשִׁית, A preference for $\hat{u} \hat{u}$ is shown by: , תְתחּל, imptv.
a) ( 6,3 in another signf.- $\beta$ ) Inf.

 !
note. Impfs. of the form e. by their signification to be distinguished from impfs. Hiphîl.2. The inf. in $\hat{\imath}$ is also used as inf. absol.; cf. however nivi Isa. 22, 7,


Niph'al, Hiph'îl (Hoph'al) as in verbs intelligent; Hiph. inf. יָּבִין . Pôlēl \&c. as in ๆ"y (§71b).

Only in a few verbs is a certainly the original $g$. radical*: spend the summer) Isa. 18, 6. - Also the Pilpēl
 \% p p p poil,


As regards the position of the tone, what has been $h$. said under שִׁימָה, ה'


[^20]cases，esp．with a following guttural，the endings $\mathrm{n}_{-}$， $\rightarrow$ ，$\because$－receive the tone： $26,22$. second and third radical alike．
b．


 ， radical（cf．III Arab．qâtălă and §49g）：Pốèl，Pốal， Hithpố èl（orthographically identical with Pôlēl \＆c．， and inflected in the same way，§71b．c．）．Examples：

 25，22；；43， 18.

A few verbs form their intensive stems in more than one of the ways just enumerated，sometimes with a difference of meaning，as



II．The other Voices．Main rule．The two identical consonants are contracted to one double consonant；the vowel of the second radical appears
under the first. Owing to this shortening of the verbal stem, the endings $\pi-, n$, remain unaccented
 סבב, inf. and imptr. סב

The tone is thrown forward on the endings $n-1$, often after Wāw consec. $\$ 64 d \varepsilon$; frequently before a guttural, e. $g$. - 1 Sam. 25, 10 ; sometimes also elsewhere, esp. 3. pl. perf., e. g. $\Psi 3,2.55,22.104,24$.

Exceptions. In Qal the follg. are not contracted: h.
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Lengthening of the vowel of the stem-syllable. $i$. If the word ends with the double consonant, Däghës is dropped. $\breve{a}$ is not lengthened in such cases ( $\S 11 e 2$ ). The stem-rowel of the Hiph îl appears as $\bar{e}$ ( $\hat{\imath}$ impos-
 בדָּ; often, esp. in the perf. 3. pl. and 3. m. sg., as


Vowel of the preformative syllable. As in $\mathrm{Y}^{\prime \prime y} \mathrm{k}$.




Parting-vowel. (Cf. §71q-v). To secure the $l$. distinct pronunciation of the double consonant a part-ing-vowel is inserted before the afformatives 5 and $:$
in all four voices (thus also in the Hoph. and in the perf. Qal): $\bar{o}$ in the perf., $\dot{e}( \urcorner, \bar{\vartheta})$ in the impf. and * imptr.- $\bar{o}$ and $\bar{e}$ of the stem-syllable with Dāghēs are then shortened to $\breve{u}$ and $\breve{\imath}$, since a long vowel cannot stand in an unaccented firmly closed syllable.


note. Examples of the Hoph. with a parting-vowel do not occur. The unchangeableness of the $\hat{u}$ in the preformatives is attested by the part. f. pl.

Doubling by way of compensation. Since in forms without afformatives the final letter is not orthographically recognizable as a double consonant, the firstradical is sometimes doubled, as if by way of com-

 in the plur.: : יַּיְּשִּ (without Dāg. in the 2. radical), Toint - (In Aramaic this is the prevailing formation).

Omission of the doubling. From the fact that the double consonant at the end of the word is neither in the spoken nor in the written form recognizable as such, we can understand how now and then the doubling is even elsewhere dispensed with. Qal impf. 3. pl.
 [happens not to occur], צָבְָּ we will confound 11, 7;

[^21] (ye pine away, are' wasted), $17,11$.

Intransit. Qal. a) Perf. with $\bar{o}: ~ 49,23$, from 0 . räbhöbh.— $\beta$ ) Impf. serval times with the vowels $\bar{e} \dot{a}$ (cf. (יִכְבַּד , יֵמַר . he is bitter, esp I was despised,

 straitened [not to be derived from יצר 4 ; 47,19 from שrׁun - $\boldsymbol{\sim}$

$p$.
§ 74. Verbs $\mathrm{n}^{\prime \prime}$.-Verbs $\pi^{\prime \prime}$ ל are really $\mathrm{T}^{\prime \prime}$. The $\S 74$.
 gladio captae 31,$26 ; \beta$ ) sometimes before the endings $\rightarrow$-, , , , , esp. in and before the pause: bibent,

wote. That several verbs had originally ${ }^{9}$ as 3 . radical is $b$. still to be seen in a few isolated forms. Note esp. "ָֹּ tranquillus,

 (from $u n$ ), and the frequently occurring (

In all other cases the third radical has lost its $c$. value as a consonant: either it coalesces with the preceding vowel or it is entirely dropped. In both cases $\pi$ stands at the end of the word to indicate the long vowel ( $\S 2 b$ ).-Cf. also $\S 31 b$.
I. Coalescence of the ${ }^{4}$ with the preceding vowel $d$. $(8 d-e)$.
H. Strack, Hebr. Gramm. ${ }^{2}$ I.

1. $\hat{e}$ in the ground-form of the imptv. Qal, e. g. Tیר, , and, with orthographical retention of the, , before 5 and $g$ of the passive perfects ( Pu ., Hoph. and
 I am exhausted.
2. $\hat{\imath}$ (almost always $\rightarrow$ ) before $\Omega$ and $\Sigma$ of the per-
 $\beta$ ) for the most part in the perfects of the other active



 art thou clean, free 24,8 :
II. Omission of the 4 , with retention-in certain cases lengthening or (and) modification (Umiautung) of the preceding (original) vowel:



3. With half lengthening (Umlautung) of $a$ to $\dot{e}$ : a) in all imperfs. without afformatives, e. g. .

 Qal § $\S a \alpha$ ). $\| \gamma$ ) Before generally retained in the written form), e.g. imptv.

of all the voices in this respect is probably owing in part to artificial assimilation.
4. In the ground-form of the imptrs. (except Qal), $h$.

 (
5. In the inf. (constr.), which receives in all the $k$. voices the ending (cf. §67e) preceded by $\hat{0}$ : שֶּשוֹה . As exceptions without 50, 20, , צֶּשׁׁ $31,28$.
6. In the perf. the 3 . fem. sing. with the old end- $l$. ing ath was at first pronounced galajath, then gālàth,


III. Omission of the ${ }^{r}$ along with the preceding $m$. vowel or $\grave{S}^{\circ}$ wâ mobile before the afformatives 7 , $\square$ -

 e. g.
IV. Apocope of $n$ and the preceding vowel at the $n$. end of a word $(\S n-u)$ : $A$. seldom in the imptr. of the


 and (6) from תָּ
$B$. In the jussive and after the impf. with Wāw $o$.
consec.:-1. Qal: a)
 a helping vowel ( $\S 12 n$ ) רוּרֶּ juss. יֶרֶב a helping vowel and the principal vowel lengthened





When the verb is at the same time prim. gutt., the impf. of the Qal (except in the 1. sing.) is identical with that of the Hiph.:
 sec. both לָּ
note 1. Notwithstanding the guttural at the beginning we find very common 3. m. sg. impf. Qal of ראה with Waw cons. is וhen, the other apocopated forms of the impf. and the juss. acc. to §oi.
2. Niph ${ }^{\circ}$ al: : may she be uncovered; prim. gutt.

3. Intensive stems. Without compensation lengthen-


4. Hiph'îl: a) (ר) has in Qal), juss. -יִּת ү) prim. gutt.

The apocope of the $\pi$. in the impf. is not unfrequently dispensed with: $\alpha$ ) in the jussive, e.g. רחתרָאֶה
and let it appear 1,$9 ;-\beta$ ) after W āw cons., esp. in the 1. sing., e. g.
隹 \&c.

The indicative is used instead of the cohort. which $v$. occurs only three times ( $\psi 77,4.119,117$. Isa.41,23):
 (§68k) 19, 32.

Miscellaneous: $\alpha$ ) In the forms without affor- $w$. matives the impf. has sometimes $\pi-$ for $\pi-$, esp. in pause or when followed by x or y , from considerations of rhythm or euphony, e. g. . $26,29$. $\beta$ ) Sometimes, particularly in the 3.m.sg., - appears as the vowel of the preformative in the perf. Hiph.

 other persons only: תֶלְאמחּיך I have wearied thee Micah
 ס) הַרְבֵּה is used adverbially: "much" "abundantly"; the feminine form serves as inf. absolute.-



 $\S 10 c$ ) can have neither a short vowel before it nor $\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{y}}$ wâ (quiescens) under it. On the contrary x has
always a long vowel before it as if the syllable were
 $\Omega$ and 2 it is, in fact, entirely disregarded by the
 in the intransitive perfects even before $\Omega$ and $\Sigma, e . g$.

$x$ is a guttural. Hence 1. preference for the $a$ -

 weakness of its guttural sound, however, $x$ does not receive Páthach furtive: הִמְּציא, ,כָּלוּא ,

коте. The follg. phenomena are also explained by the weakness of the x -sound: $\alpha$ ) N is sometimes dropped, e. g.
 is sometimes elided before $\kappa$, and the vowel of $\kappa$ transferred to the foregoing consonant (cf. $\S 10 c 2$ ):
 cf. below §e.

Effects of the analogy of verbs $\boldsymbol{n}^{\prime \prime 2}$.—1. Before

 2. In all the perfs. from Niph al onward $x$ quiesces

note to 2.: No example of the Pual occurs; of the Hophial only fends the universality of the $\bar{e}$-sound.

Relationship of verbs $\boldsymbol{\kappa}^{\prime \prime}$ ל and $\boldsymbol{n}^{\prime \prime \prime}$. Forms.from verbs $\boldsymbol{x}^{\prime \prime}$ ว are not unfrequently found inflected wholly
or partly after the analogy of verbs $\mathrm{n}^{\prime \prime} \mathrm{b}$ : $\alpha$ ) wholly, e. g. כּל refuse, withhold; $\beta$ ) with the
 sonants, e. g. רְ רְ heal $\psi 60,4$, ,

On the other hand verbs $n$ "ל frequently follow the $f$.

 heal (from רָפָּ), but Isa. 13, 7 they will be slack (from (רָּ).
§ 76. Doubly and trebly weak Verbs. אבה,行

החהּ inf. constr. Wāw cop. וִיהּי (§11g2), When forms
 attached to them, the latter receive the vowel $i$, and
 -יְחיהּ




 to the verbs $\sum^{\Sigma}$ is to be distinguished from the above.







 punished; Pi. let go unpunished, declare innocent.




פ"פ 9 and








 Hiph. do., direct, esp. instruct, teach), inf. جִירוֹת; Hiph.

g. פּר״״ inf. ירְרָ ירְאָה (

[^22]impf. ירירָ (רָהָ! !










 (1, parting-vowel elsewhere in the


 -יוּבָא
§ 77. Defective Verbs.
 shame (הוֹבִישׂ be put to shame).

2'ט be good, perf. Qal.-Impf. and Hiph. from §69.

[^23]רִגֹר fear. Perf. and part. ( $(588 c$ ) Qal. -Imptv. impf. ריגּ (from gûr).

Mon acc. to $\S 68$ from the Hiph. (which has a perf. and part.


יקץ Qal only impf. §69a.-Perf. inf.

 impf., inf., also part.

פג approach. Qal: impf., inf., imptv. §67d.e.f.Niph.: perf., part.
 impf., inf., perf. (2).

§ 78. and Participle. The inf. and the part. being really nouns have usually appended to them the suffixes of the genetive or the nominal suffixes (§22). Since this genetive may also be a genetive of the object ( $\$ 21 /$ ), the suffix of the inf. and part. often denotes the accus.,
 tui the being afraid of thee Deut. 2, 25; ; ting go Ex. 11, 1 and: to let him go Ex. 4, 23 ; his speaking and, Gen. 37, 4, to speak to him.
b. Only the acc. of the 1. sing. is expressed by a special accusative form
always with the inf., with the part. only in the sing. and even then only in poetry. In f. בְּשַׁלְלִי at my sending, when I send Ezek. 5, 16, רְשְַּׁלֵחִִי in order to send



 me ( $\bar{a}$ pausal for $\bar{e}$ ) Isa. 47, 10, but 3 times also רִxי.
 every one that findeth me Gen. 4, 14, \&c.
§ 79. The Verb with Suffixes. -II. Perfect, $\S_{a} 79$. Imperfect and Imperative. The suffixes of the perf., impf. and imptr. denote (almost without exception, cf. . noun. This acc. may also be expressed by the particle את (§4 This is especially the case when it is necessary to indicate the pronoun of the 2. plur.: קֶ does not occur at all as a verbal suffix, چֶ only once with the perf. ( (Stade §635): the language avoided long forms; and in addition the affixing of $\begin{array}{r}\text { and } \\ \text { to } \\ \text { to } \\ \text { the } 3 . f . ~ s g . ~\end{array}$ and 3. $p l$. would have produced forms inadmissible in Hebrew (König I, 219).

The acc. of the reflexive pronoun is not expressed $b$. by a suffix but by the reflexivestems (Niph. and Hithp.);
thus יִרָאוּך can signify only videbunt eas.-For the dative of the reflex. pron. we often find $\zeta$ ( §45) with

 taken unto them 1 Sam. 30, 19.
c.

As regards its consonants the suffix of the verb is identical with that of the noun, except that in the noun the suff. of the 1 . sing. is $\hat{\imath}$, in the verb nit: , יִרְאֹּנִי, videbunt me.Suff. 3. m. pl. מוֹ often in poetry, e. g. . ( $\S 22 i \varepsilon . k \alpha$ ).

With suffixes appended the verbal forms assume in part another form older than that which they now present when standing alone (cf. §§51-53):


2. pl. הת הy ye have brought us up
 me (from צצּם) Zech. 7, 5 seem to be the only examples:
$\beta$ ) impf. and imptv. f. pl. $\rightarrow$--Impf.: : Job 19, 15, Cant. 1,6 (2. pl.) are the only examples. I know no example of the imptr. (Cant. 2, 5 is followed by other masculine forms.)

Between suffixes beginning with a consonant and $e$ verbal forms that end with one there often* appears a vowel (before 7 , indeed, generally only as a vocalic
 vowel, which has now got to be regarded as the remnant of a vocalic final sound that has more easily maintained itself in the middle of a word, that is, before suffixes (cf. §22d. König I, 219 f .). This vowel appears in the perf. as $a$, in the impf. and imptr. ${ }^{* *}$ as $\bar{e}$ :

| rf. |  | * | ִיתָּ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Impf. |  |  | ? |
| Imptr. |  | \% | ל |

моте. 1. $\bar{e}$ in the perf. always before the suff. of the 2. $f . f$.

 See Böttcher $\S 881 \%$.
2. $a$ with the impf. and imptv. esp. before $\underset{\sim}{ }$. Then often contraction to e. $g$.




[^24]


 .
$h$.

 perf. (primarily to avoid non-Hebrew forms, cf. §a end) has always drawn the tone to itself: $R$.
 (Exception Cant. 8, 5).
$i$. ה often appears as

 sg. perf. Note the short vowel before 9 , due to the

 written defective before suffixes: 19, 16. § 80. a.
 the ground-form of the imptr., we often find the syllable an, especially in pause and with a real cohortative (לְ go to, let us sell him 37, 27). This an, now for the most part meaningless, is the remnant
of a modus energicus ( $\$ 47 g$ ), hence more appropriately termed Nûn demonstrativum than, as usually, Nûn epentheticum. The vowel $a$ has maintained itself before $\quad$, but has elsewhere passed into accented - . $y$ assimilates itself to a following 7 ; whereas a following $\pi$ is usually assimilated to the 9 . In this way, apart from a few exceptions, we derive the following forms:

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note. $\alpha$ ) Nûn demonstr. not found with the perf. The Dāghēs $b$. in the part. and the inf. that might be here adduced are questioned by Stade $\S 355 b$ note 3 .- $\beta$ ) Nûn demonstr. not before the suff. $\ddagger$, not even Hos. 12, 5 , suffixes (also with Nûn demonstr.) see § 40 .- ©) The old plural ending $\hat{u}$ ( $(\$ 51$ ), which is also found at times before suffixes, is to be clearly distinguished from Nûn demonstr., e. g. Prov. 1, 28


## III. REMARKS ON SYNTAX (§§ 81-91).

## A. SYNTAX OF THE INDIVIDUAL PARTS OF SPEECH (§§ 81—84).

§ 81. § 81. Pronoun. When a pronoun expressed by a suffix is to have special emphasis, the corresponding separate pronoun is in Hebrew employed for this purpose, and is generally placed after the suffix it is
 27, 34 ; בִּנִי ;促 $m y$ heart too will rejoice
 brothers praise G. 49, 8.-In the same way also: and to Šêth too 4, 26, cf. 10, 21.
§ 82. §82. Superlative and Comparative. -The a. superlative is periphrastically expressed by the article placed before the adjective to be compared, or by a genetive after it, e. g. 42,13 ;
$b$.
The comparative is expressed in the same way by

better than pearls; טְֹר a man slow to anger is better than one that is mighty; (הָּם my sin is too great for me to bear* Gen. 4, 13.- \| $\beta$ ) with verbs, e. $g$. אָהַב ; he loved Joseph more than all his
 too insignificant for all the mercies $32,11$.

When the adjective is not immediately followed $c$. by the object (or person) compared with $\zeta$, the emphasis implied in the comparative is expressed by the

 cause Rebecca had only two sons] 27, 15.
§ 83. Verbs with the Accusative.-Accu-§ 83. sativus etymologicus: רִיִּצַעַק ; he wept loud and bitterly G. 27, 34;


The following are construed with the acc., differ- $b$. ing thereby from the English construction: 1) regularly verbs that express a state of being clothed, full
 with grandeur and glory art thou robed $\psi 104,1 ;$,


[^25]ye shall be satisfied with bread Ex. 16, 12 ; לֹא דָסַרָּ דָכָ thou hast not lacked anything Deut. 2, 7 cf.
 I lose you both 27, 45.
2) Frequently verbs of going or coming to a place.
 e. g. המּצְרַיָּמָה to Egypt 12, 11, or with the simple acc.,



 27, 5.
3) seldom verbs of dwelling (in, at a place). ביָּ, usually with
 enthroned upon the praises of Israel $\psi 22,4$, cf. רִיִשְֹׁׂן ם 9,27 , cf. 14,13 ; seldom
4) A few individual constructions may be noted:
 $f$. Two accusatives may stand: 1) after the causative voices of all verbs that govern one accusative in the Qal, e. g. מַּלֵּא קַרְנְּ שֶׁמֶן fill thy horn with oil



 Num. 11, 18.-So too, of course, after those Pi'ēl and Hiph'il formations with a like signification, of which no Qal occurs in a simple transitive sense, e.g. הִשְׁיקח
 and may he bless thee with the blessings of heaven $49,25$.
2) sometimes after Qal formations with meanings $g$. corresponding to the above, e. g. . with corn and wine have I sustained him 27, 37, cf.

 rounded me with . . $\psi$ 109, 3.-Generally after in do
 done unto thee G. 50, 17, cf. v. 15. 1 Sam. 24, 18.
3) To make or appoint some person (or thing) to $h$.


 27,37 .-Also the material out of which something is made frequently stands in the acc., sometimes even after the verb, e.g. and God formed man עָּ 2, 7.
4) The epexegetical accusative, e.g. לתחי thou smotest them on the jaw (i.e. thou smotest their jaw) $\psi 3,8$; ל' whe will not slay him G. $37,21$.
$k$.
With passive verbs the logical object sometimes stands in the accusative (to be approximately rendered in English by the indefinite "they", Germ. man), e. g. and unto Enoch they bore Irad
 thy name any more Abram 17, 5; cf. 21, 5. 8. 27, 42. 40, 20.
§ 84.
§ 84. Union of two Verbs to express a single Idea. In the Hebrew language which has comparatively few adjectives there is also but a small number of adverbs, and hence the notion expressed by a verb is often more precisely determined by an additional verb instead of by an adverb*. Note par-
 riedly; הרְרְּהּ ; much. Examples in the sequel.
b. Verbs that express, whether by themselves or with other words, only the modality or nearer definition of an action are followed by the main idea 1) gener-






[^26]


 deep down $\psi 113,5.6[\because$ - v. §20b].
2) Not unfrequently in the inf. without ל. E. g.: c.

 yint then they hated him yet the more Gen. 37, 5.

Note. a) That the inf. occurs more frequently with than $d$. without 3 may be seen from the following data: אבָה with 329 times, simple inf. 9 times [Deut. 4, Sam. 1, Kg. 1, Isa. 2, Job 1];



 with simple inf. not at all; with 3 31, inf. 8.- $\beta$ ) In the case of some verbs both constructions are about equally common, e.g.
 sweetly.
3) As a finite verb with Wāw. Particularly often $e$

 examples: and Ab. took again a wife
 45,9 , cf. v. $13.24,18.20 ;$; 1 Sam. $25,23$.
4) As a finite verb without Wāw. E.g.


 $\psi 51,4$.
B. THE SENTENCE IN GENERAL. (§§ 85-86).
§85. §85. Distinction between Nominal and a. Verbal Sentences.
I. A verbal sentence begins with a finite verb. Since the latter in Hebrew already contains its sub-
 follows to indicate the subject has really an appo-
 slumbers not and sleeps not, (namely) Israel's keeper.
b.

Usual order: (negation), verb, (subject), object. (cf. §83b) 6, 13.-Deviations of various sorts occur when special emphasis rests on any member of the sentence, e.g. precedence of the ob-
 is the earth full.
$c$.
II. The nominal sentence. A. The simple nominal sentence consists of subject (subst. or pron.) and predicate (subst., adj. or part.). There is in Hebrew no special expression for the copula (am, art, is, \&c.).*

[^27]Usual order: Subject, predicate; e. g. חמשל
 when it is meant to give special emphasis to the predicate:

An adjective in the predicate stands generally be- $d$.

B. A complex nominal sentence is one whose pre- $e$. dicate is a sentence, which may be either a) a nominal sentence or $\beta$ ) a verbal sentence. Examples, to $\alpha$ ): the stork, cyprosses are her dwellingplace, i.e. cypresses are the stork's dwellingplace.

§ 86. Subject and Predicate. To the rule, $\mathbb{§}_{a} 86$. which also holds good in Hebrew, that the predicate agrees in gender and number with the subject, the following exceptions are to be noted:

1) Instead of in the dual (which is wanting) ad- $b$. jectives (participles) and verbs stand in the plural,

2) Constructio ad sensum. a) With singular subjs. c. that contain a collective notion the verb often appears

[^28]in the plur., e.g. all the world shall
 $\beta$ ) Sing. with nouns that have a plural form but denote only a unity ( $(19 d)$. Always with and
 $\psi 147,5 ;$; בִּצָלויו רוּמֵּת Ex. 21, 29, almost without exception with אֵלחִים God 1, 1.3. 4 (but see 20, 13).
3) With plurals that designate animals, members of the body or lifeless objects, the verbal predicate is
 וְחַשׂארתֵיצגּ ; בַּהּמוֹת Mave testified against us Isa. 59, 12, the cattle of the field panteth Joel $1,20$.
e. котe. 27 , 29. In this and similar expressions (especially when the plural subj. is a part.) the sing. of the pred. is to be explained as distributive (each of them, every one that).
$f$. ginning of the sentence often remains in the masc. sing., e. g. יֶחִי מְּאֹרֹת let there be luminaries 1, 14;
 Cf. $\psi 57,2.124,5$.
$g$.
note. It is found in a very few cases in the masc. plur. before the fem. plur., e. g. .

[^29]5) If the subject consists of a noun with a follow- $h$. ing genetive the predicate frequently agrees with the gen. when the latter contains the main idea, e.g.
 1 Sam. 2, 4.
6) If the predicate belongs to several subjects $i$. connected by ${ }^{1}$ "and", it stands in the plural when following them (e.g. 8, 22); when preceding them not
 9, 23; 33, 7.

## C. PARTICULAR KINDS OF SENTENCES. ( $8 \S 87-91$ ).

§ 87. Relative Sentences. Chief characteristic: § 87.
Relative sentences are introduced by the sign of relation אֲׁׂ (§ 16d).* Otherwise their construction is in the main that of independent sentences. Examples: , relat. 19,5 ; the earth which has opened its mouth
 I have brought thee out of Ur Kaśdîm. 'אִֵָי ה' אֵטֶׁר הם 'מ' I I am Jahwe, that brought thee out \&c. 15, 7;

[^30], rel. rempeñ
 in which Lot had dwelt 19, 29; בַּנַּׁר ( דַדרְבִּי אֲשֶׁר ;




 whose sight) I have walked 24, 40, cf.48, 15; ;אָחִיו אֲשֶׁר

 whose anguish of soul we saw $42,21$.
note. The examples given above show that the word expressing the more precise reference of the relative particle is preferably separated from tree on which is the fruit of a tree 1, 29; the land of Hawila


Thecomplement of therelative particleis omitted: a) always when it would be a pronoun in the nom. case. E. g. אָּ they (are) with him; The kings that (are, were) with him 14,5; 3, 3 ; הָּ , $6,18$.
等 every stranger, who is not of thy seed
 9, 3 ( m (J.). In these cases the pron. is to be explained
acc. to $\S 85 c$ note. In a verbal sentence the complement is found only in 2 Kings 22, 13 (König I, 136).
$\beta$ ) In most cases, when it would be a pronoun $e$.
 2, 8 ; בַּ he had made $3 ; 1$; הָאָדָם צִשֶׁר בָּרָאחִּ
 show thee 12,1 , cf. $15,14.17,21.19,19.20,3.25,10$ \&c -Exceptions in the Gen. only: הַמּוֹצֵּ אֲשֶׁר דִֶֶּּר אֹתוֹ צאלֹדים the set time which God had announced 21, 2;
 of the field which J. has blessed 27, 27 (otherwise $v$. 41!); ; 45, 4 (v, §a).
$\gamma$ ) In many cases where the complement would $f$. be a preposition with a suffix, a locative particle or
 where he had spoken with him $35,13.14$ ( $v .15$ הַמָּקוֹמ
 ? ְקיצּיר yet five years in which there will be no ploughing and no harvesting 45, 6. Here, probably, belong
 which thou hast spoken 19, 21, $43,27$. frequently stands for "he who", "that which". g. In this case the preposition that ought to have stood before the pronoun omitted is placed immediately


 say unto me I will give 34,11 , cf. 18, 17. $39,23.41,55$; ỉּ that, which thou hast done to
 that which was in the city they took away 34, 28; and he said to him who was (set) over his house, $i$. $e$. to his house-steward 43, 16, cf.


 he hath got all of that which was our father's 31,1 ; make them chief herdsmen over that (the
 he with whom it (the cup) is found shall be my bondman 44, 10.

The construct state is found a few times before
 the place where . . 39, 20. 40, 3.
i. אֲֶׁׁר is omitted (sometimes in ordinary, frequently in poetical language): $\alpha$ ) when followed by no complement, e.g. בְּאֶרֶץ לֹא לָהֶם in a land that is not theirs 15, 13; Benjamin is a wolf that

 which thou hast broken rejoice $\psi 51,10$.
$\beta$ ) When followed by the complement, e. g.: and $k$. declare unto them the way wherein they ought to walk Ex. 18, 20.
 e.g.g. you Isa. 41, 24 .

In that case the substantive elucidated stands $m$. not unfrequently in the constr. state, in particular: a) when it is a noun denoting time or place, e.g.
 the years wherein we have experienced misfortune $\psi 90,15 ;$; course with them $1 \mathrm{Sam} .25,15$; cf. also § $21 h$. $-\beta$ ) always when

 (the whole [of that which] belonged to him) G. 39, 4; the speech of one whom I knew not $\psi 81,6$.
§ 88. Conditional Sentences. denotes §88. pure condition and accordingly corresponds to the ${ }^{a}$. Lat. si, and the Gk. ci. - b stands when the condition is really, or at least probably, not fulfilled in the. present or will not be fulfilled in the future. conditional particle signifies "granted that", cf. Gk. छ́áv. An instructive passage for the difference between

b. a) The main clause (apodosis) is frequently introduced by 7 consec. $(33,10)$, more rarely by 4 copul. (רִאימִ'נָה then I will go to the right 13, 9, cf. Jer. 15, 19). —3) To give special emphasis are employed: בִּי עֲּה 31, 42. 43,10 and 2 Sam. 2,7 (surely then, then indeed), rarely: Isa. 7, 9.- $\gamma$ ) The main clause often follows without an introductory particle: 20, 7. 24,49. 43,4 , especially when it opens with a negation: 44, 23 and often.
c.

The main facts in regard to the tenses that are found in the conditional clauses (protases) may be learned from the following examples: צִם-לֹא יֵרֵד אֲחִירֶם if your youngest brother come not down with you, ye shall not ... 43, 4; the perf. in the sense of the Latin future-perfect is rare: every one that remaineth in Jerusalem shall be called holy, אִם רָחַץ אֲדֹדָּי if God shall have washed away Isa. 4, 4. $\|$ The perf. is regularly used to express a condition which is regarded as already fulfilled: אֲםتָא
 as I trust I have, then . . 18, 3, cf. 33, 10. 47, 29.
if thou (now) sendest our brother with us, then . . 43, 4, cf. 20, 7. $24,49$. if they were (had become) wise, they would understand this Deut. 32, 29 ; לוּ חָפּץ חת if Jahwe had wished . . . .
 people were (now) obedient, I would humble their
 and if the princes will hear..., say unto them Jer.


ללוּל , if not, is almost always accompanied $d$. by the perfect (for it signifies: "if what really is were not"). Examples: לוּלֵ⿻ if the God of my father had not been with me, verily thou badst sent me away with empty hands
 had not delayed, we had certainly . . . 43, 10, cf. I Sam. 25, 34. Isa. 1, 9. $\psi 27,13$.

Conditional Sentences without Condi-e. tional Particle. When the conditional particle is omitted in English, the verb is placed, as in interrogative sentences, before the subject, so that we at once perceive we have not to do with a fact. In Hebrew it is otherwise. Here the following combinations in particular, in accordance with their nature, readily adapt themselves to the signification of hypothetical sentences: $\alpha$ ) two perfects with 9 consec.; $\beta$ ) a double.jussive; $\gamma$ ) an imptv. followed by another imptr. or by a jussive (cohortative). Examples. a) With me are young animals (and they will overdrive them and they will die, i.e.) and if they
overdrive them, they will die 33,13 ; וְיחוֹרִדֶתּם . . and if injury befall him ( $\$ 75 e$ ), then will
 nollow hard after the men, and when thou hast overtaken them, say unto them 44,4 ,
 ness, then it is night $\psi 104,20$ (cf. § 847 ). - $\gamma$ ) পִיְּוּ do this and live, i. e. if ye do this, ye shall live

 even if ye ask much as the price of the bride and as presents, I will give it G. $34,12$.
$f$. note. Many passages treated as final clauses under §46e may equally well be explained as conditional sentences under Ser; cf.

 thou mayest become wise.
§ 89.
§ 89. Optative Sentences (sentences expressing a wish or a request). The wish (request) is often expressed 1. by the jussive (3. pers., 2. almost ex-

 $\psi 35,6$, cf. 7, 6; ; $\psi$; 27, 9.-Often




2. by the cohortative, e.g. אֲשְׂבּנְּה I would fain be $b$. satisfied $\psi 17,15 ;$ אֵרְעָּה I should like to know $\psi 39,5$;
 I would fain (let me, pray,) go up and ... G. 50, 5.

The use of the particles לִם and (si, o si!, utinam!) c. is to be explained by an ellipsis, cf. אִa forgive their sin (proply.: if thou wilt take away their sin I am satisfied); but if


 17,18, also with the juss. 30,34 . But with
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Optative sentences are not unfrequently expressed $d$.
苗 who will appoint me judge? i. e. would that I were appointed judge 2 Sam. 15, 4, cf. 23, 15; ;ִִי יֹֹבִ'לִִִי
 if I but had wings $\psi 55,7$;
 28, 67. - מִי יִֵּק has then become simply an optative

 that thou wouldest hide me in $\mathrm{Sh}^{\mathrm{e}}$ ol Job 14, 13.

The following expressions may be noted as op- e. H. Stra c k, Hebr. Gramm. ${ }^{2}$ I.
 you, בַּרוָּ הַבְּם blessed be Abram 14, 19. Cf. 1 Sam. 25, 6.
$\S 90.0$ aths (assurances). Sentences containing an oath are generally expressly indicated as such by the verb ִִּשְׂבּצ (but also simply 14,22 \&c.). The content of the oath, which follows in "direct speech", is in most cases introduced by the particles: "xerily
 verily they shall not enter into my
 ,ֵּבָּכְּך, verily, because thou hast done this, therefore will I bless thee G. 22, 16.
b. These particles are in most cases preceded by a formula of asseveration. Note esply.: $\alpha$ ( חַריה as sure

 children of death 1 Sä̀m. 26,16 , cf. 2 Sam. 12, 5 -
 as I live, saith the Almighty, I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked Ezek. 33, 11.ץ) חתַיד' וְחֵחּ as sure as Jahwe liveth and by
 I will not leave thee. - $\delta$ (

[^31]sure as Pharaoh liveth, ye shall not go out hence

 the Lord watch between me and thee 31,49 , followed
 daughters.

The following have the same signification, i. e. c. they serve to strengthen the oath or assurance: $\eta$ ) the formula of protestation דָכִילָּה לִי far be it from me= God forbid!, certainly not, e. g. 2 Sam. 20, 20 where
 will not destroy; - and $\boldsymbol{\vartheta}$ ) the formula of cursing
 may God punish me (if I do not act up to my word,
 Jonathan, thou shalt surely die; 1 Kings 2, 23 which
 at the expense of his life hath Adonijah spoken thus.



 not remain on him this day, cf. also 1 Sam. 3, 17. 25, 22. 1 Kings 20, 10.

The particles enumerated in $\S a$ are also frequently $d$. employed to give emphasis to the affirmation (assur-
 not lie Job 6, 28 ; verily to thy face will he renounce thee Job 1, 11, cf. 2, 5; זָּעֵקאת סְדֹם the cry concerning Sodom and Gomorrah, it is indeed great, and their sin תִּי כָבְדָה מְאֹד , it is indeed very grievous G. 18, 20 ; כִִי אִמִירָּ yea, I will destroy them (Hiph. of מוּל; union-vowel $a$ see §79f)
 $v$. §88b $\beta$.
e. $\quad$, which in all the passages cited above signifies "it is the case that" and from this acquires an affirmative signification, is also used like the 6 ot recitativum to introduce the oratio directa, in which case it remains untranslated. Cf. 26, 9. 27,20. 29, 33 \&c. (In some of these passages it is possible that a remnant of the original meaning is still traceable.)

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note. as interrogative particle always expects an answer in the negative. Hence it has come to pass that bes hassumed a negative signification; and from this again follows the use of K min a positive sense. The use of and in oaths is usually explained from the hypothetical bex by assuming an ellipsis. But to fill up the expressions of cursing cited in $\S \in \theta$ in this way would produce nonsense in all the passages where God is mentioned as swearing, (cf. besides 2 Sam. 19, 8.2 Kings 3, 14); moreover this formula is found in a few passages where it cannot be taken as the apodosis to the Q -clause, which most scholars assume to have properly a hypothetical character (besides 1 Sam. 14, 44. 1. Kings 2,23 cf. 1 Sam. 20, 13. 2 Sam. 3, 35).*

[^32]§ 91. Transition of the participial and $\underset{a}{\S} 91$. infinitive Constructions into the Oratio finita. When a part. or an infin. is followed by other verbs, which, being logically coordinated, ought likewise to stand in the part. or the inf., Hebrew writers are fond of changing the construction and continuing the sentence with the finite verb. In such cases we must, in English, after the part. supply the corresponding relative, after the inf. the corresponding conjunction.
a) Where the partic. (or inf.) may be rendered $b$.
 follows with 9 consec. (but if this 4 is separated from the verb, the impf.); $\beta$ ) where a concrete fact is spoken of, the impf. follows with 1 consec. (but if this Wāw is separated from the verb, the perf.).

Examples of the part.: a) Whoever remaineth in $c$.
 goeth out and falleth away to the Chaldeans shall live Jer. 21,9 ; if $W$ äw is separated from the verb, frequentative: Isa. 5, 23. Prov. 7, 8 (so also without Wāw,
 לִִ
 God who heard me and (who) was with me 35,3 , cf. $\psi 18,33$; with Wāw separated from the verb: הָהּלְלִים
who go down to Egypt and have not asked of me Isa. 30, 2, cf. Prov. 2, 17.
d. Examples of the inf.: $\alpha$ ) till thy brother's anger turn away from thee and he
 till I come to thee and announce to thee $1 \mathrm{Sam} .10,8$; if the righteous man turn away from his righteousness and do iniquity, he shall die Ezek. 18, 26; with Wāw separated from the verb,
 אבוּסֶּ to break Asshur in pieces . . and to trample him under foot Isa. 14, 25.\| and when I lifted up my voice and cried G. 39, 18; in that ye forsook the commandments of Jahwe and thou wentest after the Baalim 1'Kings 18, 18, cf. $\psi 50,16.92,8.105,12 f$.; but the perf., when Wāw is separated from the verb: because they have forsaken my teaching and have not hearkened unto my voice Jer. 9, 12.

## PARADIGMATA, LIT'IERATURA, CHRESTOMATHIA.

## Paradigmata.

Verbum firmum (§ 51-64).
I. Perfectum.





III. Imperativus.


II. Inf.

## IV. Imperfectum.

Cohortat.

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Verba primae gutturalis (§65).
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Verba mediaegutturalis (§65).

















Verba tertiae gutturalis ( $\$ 65$ ).
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Verba×゙ゅ（§66）．



Verba 67.


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\text { Verba פם״ פ״ I.) § } 68 .
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\text { Verba } 71 \text { § } 71 .
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I Perf. קַקְמֶּן, קַמְמנוּ.
 — קוֹמַמְמָּ; ר V החקים
 . 2 . pl. pl.
 II — בוּם II Intv.








 . הקְּוֹם II —
 - מֶקוֹמֵם. III מוּקיקם. - VII VI Verba $y^{\prime \prime y}$ § 73.











I 1 Ipf.





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Verba ${ }^{-1 / 2} 874$.




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 , ${ }^{g 7}$ I Ipf.




 III - ${ }^{g}$ II —




Verba " $\left.^{\prime \prime}\right\rangle \S 75$.



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הִחְמַמֵּא (cf. III).

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## Chrestomathia．

## I．Legendi exercitia．${ }^{1}$


חָ N
路



 לֹא קר צוֹרק动 רֶך ．碞 ָ בטּ

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路

为 || אַגְ


. וַיְּשְׁת

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{ }^{1} \S 8 a 1 .{ }^{2} \S 6 a \quad{ }^{3} \S 7 e \quad 4 \S 5 a . b . \quad 5 \S 6 d . c .
$$
. 10.


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維
 אַּ

品
 . 14.
 .

[^36]位




 －解 19．

 20．
促
 ＂21．


[^37]$$
\text { 24. } 22 .
$$






26.

II. Exercitia transferendi ex Hebraeo.
A. Nomen (pag. $25^{*}-34^{*}$ ).
B. Verbum (pag. $34^{*}-47^{*}$ ).

בֵת I.
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[^38]II.








 IV.








§ 24 . I.





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II.






III.



 § 25.









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$\S 26$.






 תַּ










§ 28. ${ }^{6}$ "







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II. ?




 III.

 IV.


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1 \S 6 e \beta .2 \S 22 k \beta .
$$
荡

 V.


§ 29.

 (2,

 § 31. \| A. B.

 דָּדֵ






[^41] רָּעֹוֹתֵּ

 ם ת







 II.





 § 34.萑

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 § 39. ：ֵַָָּרָה






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登花药
 H．Strack，Hebr．Gramm．${ }^{2}$ II．















號 II.


§ 54. מָּ




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§56. בִּשְׁן

 § 57.为 .




 : Rep.



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 § 59.

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§62.



§63.

Rep.


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管


水




 (1)




 III.



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Rep.














§66. אָ
药


[^46] <,筑














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§ 68.






 צَ



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§69.




S71.茳






管



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放,












 תָּלִינו II
 דִשִׁuinin


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§ 76.







$$
1 \S 82 b .2 \S 87 e \beta .
$$

Rep.


鹤





 רְדף (2!). צָּד־א (2!). אוֹרִי (2!).
II.









(Prov 6, 6-11)


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 § 78. 7.
为



















II.



















III.

[^50]אֶרְפֵּ













 בראֶׁת
 : א

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## III. EXPLANATORY NOTES ON SOME SECTIONS OF THE OLD TESTAMENT.

a) 1 Sam. 9, 1-10, 1 ,



 มญㅜํ Wāw consec.
 §63d.||| $\mid$ |
 $\S 68 i$. $\|$ |
11. . ipf., cf. v. 14. 27. || rising ground. ||

 ear of some one, i.e. reveal, disclose something to some one.

 back, restrain; coercere imperio, rule over. 18. wing here w. Acc., more frequently with - אֶל 20. וללאחנות. ל: in regard to. ||
21. הִּשְבֵּי denotes subdivisions of the tribe (as Num. 4, 18. Jud. 20, 12), if the text is correct
 celebrated). |'
24. שיוֹא probably: for this (the) meeting. |! to be corrupt here).



## b) 1 Sam .25 .

1. so v. 3 נָּ
 Calebite, of the family of Caleb. || 5. .





2. יְ slaughtered meat. || 12. 12 .

3. מִּ away from . .) so that one cannot speak to him. || 18. .
 calkes of dried grapes. || 20. . i. e. depression.
 $\mathrm{F}: \mathrm{i} \mathrm{V}$ mingere. 23. 24. 1 I pray !ll 25. לs c. ind. $\S 41,3$.

 33 inf. absol., dependent of tives of the subject. English: that thou camest not (from coming) in bloodguiltiness and thy hand helped thee not (from helping thee). Cf. Ewald §351c. || $\mid$ |l
 ning of thy life on. || 29. .
tence without a conditional particle: "and should anyone arise .. then will", cf. §88e. $1 \|$ I

 thee (to be) a prince.


 tent or the asseveration ( $\$ 90 a$ ) is here repeated before the main

 enim Davidis causam ita egerat, ut David a Nabal poenas haberet. $\|$ ' $\mathbf{~}$
4. אַפַּם with her face. || 43. .

## c) 1 Kings 3 .

 §20ca. || Impf. without Wāw consec. in historical connexion and without frequentative signification almost exclusively poetical,

 ( ${ }^{4}$ only $8 t$. constr.). $\|$ I
 9. 9 .

 ing (with accompanying sacrificial feast).



22. asunder, divide. II
 become too strong, she was overpowered ( 2 of doubtful etymology, of. Friedr. Delitzsch, The Hebrew Language p. 40-42).亿
H. Stracte, Hebr. Gramm ${ }^{2}$ II.
d) Psalm 121.

1. קִּ whence. 2. מיצִם the help is with J. and comes from him. $\|$ |l
 tion, as if: by no means. || jurious effects of the sun, as in Isa. 49, 10.|| 8. . . . 7 . 7 from .. to (more frequently even than
e) Psalm 127.
 also here the so-called לauctoris). II 2. (you) who sit up late. ||
 subject. || 5. .
f) Psalm 130 .
2. supply: waiteth. \|

## VOC̣ABULARY．＊

38．
T
管 § $66 a$ ．
－poor．
אָּ mourning §25f．
לָּ mourn §65h．
אֶּק stone＊28．
אכק II wrestle §65b．
אֵבֶר pinion，wing．
7 ํㅗㄱ gather．
ก
－
NTM man；genly．collect．
ה
T
אn cloak＊36．
（ē）§66b．
אֹר tent $28 q$ ．
אָהּל pitch one＇s tent．

2
 ［范 § 29 c．［vertheless．
אוֹר shine §71i．V． אn light．
Kin II agree，consent＊71．
䄍这 ear＊28．
傔 $V$ give ear to ${ }^{*} 65$ ．
אָּ gird＊65．
38.

令 one §39a．
אֲna．＊65．
简 possession＊22．
稀§ $66 b$ ；III morari $65 c$ ．
合，
M end，last state．
בnix enemy $24 d$.
Tns，$a j$, § $42 f$ ．
אֵֵּל ram＊29．
＊The Arabic figures correspond to the numbers of the para－ graphs；$\S$ refers only to the grammar，＊only to the exercises； numbers in parentheses indicate the paragraph according to which the accompanying word is to be inflected．The Roman figures （I－VII）with verbs indicate the conjugations； V alone signifies： causative，Unpointed verbal forms are found in the Qal either not at all or very seldom．

nN $\$ 41,2$

筑 1 ．in truth，surely；2．only．
ไご 66 a．
ל－food．
玲§43a．
3x § $41,3$.
ארזה oath（32）．

Dלֵ dumb §24d．
קֵ thousand＊28．
Es if $\S 88$ ；optative particle §89c；interrogative part． §42c．d；Ex̣ and an oath $\S 90$ ．
－s mother＊26．
38.

號
ה nation ${ }^{2} 22$ ．
Tax $\nabla$ believe；II be lasting，sure．
אָּ be strong §65．
－ 66 an
xix speaking＊36．
＂nik §280．

אֲנָּהָה sigh＊34．
－אָ be angry $65 h$ ．
50ู § 66 a．§ 64 l．
＂Oָ bind 65.
万N anger；du．nose，face＊26．
范
אnick
אפק VII refrain one＇s self．
7g ashes．

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7 구 be，become long $V$ ．
$77 \times 25 h$ ．
Thin length＊28．
ץาֵ earth，land $\$ 17 d .{ }^{*} 28$ ．
אָרָ I．III curse 73.
שix fire 26 ．
38．
Kixp quiver．
1．relative particle $\$ 16 d$. §
2．that；3．becanse．
אשׂר III call－happy．
אַּשַּרֵי（only pl．st．con．）blessed－
nesses of the ．$=$ blessed is the．．
אֲשְׁרִּם steps．
nی，一巛 with §43e．
ת

꾸 §45．
곤 well＊22．

7 ֶּ garment $28 \%$ ．
V part．
II II be amazed；III causat．
范 §34d．
xim $76 h$ ；V bring．
bin tread on．

ה
葠 plunder＊73．
크․
水 prove．
극 픈 choose out．

㺟 womb，stomach＊28．
פִּיך discern，understand $\$ 72$ ；VII consider，give heed；
§ּ §
בִּינֶּ understanding．
ก 38.
הּ דָּ weep 74.
＂weeping ${ }^{*} 30$ ．
בְּלְַּּzerthlessness．

צֶַּּ swallow．
בָּ high place（32），esp．as site of religious worship．
ה
解 38.
בָּקָּ build 72.


IIII §65b．
בדק
בִּקִּקָּ valley ${ }^{3}$ 35．
雨 morning．
7 ${ }^{7}$ ָㅜ（large）cattle．
בִּקַּק
주구그․ create ${ }^{*} 75$ ．
$\cdots$ creator §24e．
แypress．
กำำ flee 65.
万ֶּ
ת
דּ knee＊28．
7 ITII bless $650 . r$ ．

7
군도 III bring good news．
n콜 38.
륵 piece cut off（from the sac－ rifice）＊28．

3 צָּ

（23）．
า解习习 hero＊22．
翟 lord．
（ $\bar{e}$ ）be，become strong．
解 man（mostly poet．）．

2 roof＊26．
男 $\$ 30$ ．
3군（e）be great．
ל－in greatness $\S 28 n$ ．
III break in pieces．

－
폰군 expire．
ㄱํ공 sojourn（as stranger）71x．
TH shear 73 h．
－belly＊23．
NT：valley $\S 29 a$ ．
－rejoice $\$ 72 \mathrm{~d}$ ．
n角解离 skull 36 b．
ה pass．；VII uncover one＇s self． －b）go into exile， V lead into exile 74.
ก 月 $^{3}$ the captivity ；the exiles $37 a$ ． Tbs III shave（the head）．
ל3룬 roll 73.
－also；日g．， a et．．et．
Na：$V$ give to drink．
需 a）wean；$b$ ）do，render $\$ 83 g$ ．
bמֵּ
敢 cease．
73 garden ${ }^{*} 26$ ．
ב等 steal．
－${ }^{2}$ it cypress．（？）
7
שina usu．III，drive out 65 ．
口㫄 heavy rain（28）．

דָּ be anxious，distressed．
ה
（ $\bar{e}$ ）cleave，hold fast to．
า ּㅜㄴ word $25 b$ ．
7 ？ 9 speak $60 e$ ．
4ish＊24．
הָּ
诎
Ti．generation，$\gamma \varepsilon v \varepsilon \alpha{ }^{*}{ }^{2} 22$ ．
ఫִ judge 72.
ก 7 ．door＊28．
忬 blood 24 c．
n物完 likeness；image．
Tear，also collect．（35）．
躬
TTo overdrive（the cattle）．
רירן V make to walk，guide．
解 way＊28．
敢 seek，search．
ก § $\mathrm{S}_{4}$ ．
הָ majesty（25）．
הוֹ7 splendour．
הֹרן woe！ah！
隹 goods，treasure．
§76b．
？palace＊24．

Tỉn go 68i．§64h；VII walk＊62－ ШI Part． vigorously．

－noise，tumult＊23：
范，
位 vertere 65.
Mountain ${ }^{*} 26 c \mathrm{E}$ ．
§7 §7w
הָּ slay 65.
Thenceive，be pregnant 74.
ำ．pull down 65.
בְ wolf．

וָּוָּ slaughter，sacrifice；III sacri－
Iֶקַת slaughter，sacrifice．［fice．
הళ §16a．b．§42g．
为，\％elat．$\S_{887^{a}}$ note．
זָהָ gold（25）．
！§72g．
§ּ §29a．
Tָּ remember．
T memory，memorial（28）．
ְ！
㘶 purpose §73n．


［12
PTV．

花 senex $25 d$ ．
int be old．
${ }_{T}^{T T}$
strange（22）．
亿笔 arm．

รำ seed＊28．
5ix sow．
א＝ח II hide one＇s self．
חִּ folding of the bands（as sign of idleness）．
חַּקֶּ weal，scar．
חָּ bind，bind up 65.
군 gird，gird on（sthg．）．

Tich（e）cease，leave off §65h．
חָ leaving off §25h．
חרֹדֹ month $28 h$ ．

חוֹמָה wall．
［ $\$ 72 d$.
ח וֹת spare．
ח 1．street，lane；2．adv．out－ side．

חin seer＊31．
PIȚ be firm，III make firm，for－ tify；$\nabla$ seize，usu．w．루 or acc．
קint strong．
NTM

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$\rightarrow$ living $\S 900$ ．
חִּרָדה riddle．

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认
חיחק bosom＊22．
7 palate＊26．

חָּ wise §25b．

ח fat＊28．

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策
3ヶ，III
З

חָ pass by， V change，alter．
Р

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cin warmth，heat ${ }^{*} 26$ ．
登
חקחקהּה preciousness，precious
Tnow wrath，anger．［things．
กּุ ass＊22．
חָּ
वָּ be warm．
חָּק violence，injustice ${ }^{*} 25$ ．

䜤 favour，grace ${ }^{*}$ 26．
חָּה encamp §74．
\＃merciful．
男 1．gratis，2．frustra．
Tחָ be merciful，pity；VII（pray for mercy） 73.
חָּprofligate §25f．
חֶֶֶּ mercy，kindness＊28．
Tָּס take refuge §74．
ntork．
חָּרֶ want，be without $65 h$ ．
רָ wanting §25f．
חָּ take pleasure，desire，feel inclined．
$\boldsymbol{\gamma}$
 cious things ${ }^{*} 28$.
꾸ํ dig 65.
ץ 26.
H
nalf \＄390．
昆 bosom，sinus §28o．
T
ph statute $26 c$ ．
חקְ do．＊22．
＂nisword＊28．

Tremble 65h．V
חִרְרָה trembling，terror §34d．
 within him＝he grew angry．
חָּרישׁ ploughing．
ロר V devoveo §65p．

חרשׁ $V$ be dumb，silent．
חn deaf §24d．
Tivn hold back §65．


：
חू fear §26c．
nn broken．
inn VII ally one＇s self（in mar－ Пnin father－in－law＊24．［riage）．
行
กగָ be terrified §73f．o．
Tכ slaughter §65e．
ก 1．cook，2．executioner．
Oַּ


נָּ self $\S 62 b$ ．${ }^{*} 65$ III．
כivin he is good §77．
טiּ good．
：Pi lèl §74b．
טָּטג be unclean，III defile，II defile one＇s self＊75．

ロטַ taste，metaph．understand－

تָּק flay，IV pass．
3x9 $\nabla$ take in band，wish，will
［＊68．

بَ

永 fear §54c．§77．
ר
V．VII．§76f．
וֹרִיר lover，frieud．
勧 68 f．
（17
亿
§36d．
38.

ם
ה




69．
［on לְ，
T－wine＊29．
־ V V judge，rebuke＊68．
68g．§54c．

68 f．c．b．

そう7 V howl §69d．
пт
ר V turn to the right＊69．

§6ind．
IT TV add＊68، §77．§84．
רַּ III punish，rebuke，II pass． רִּ
［＊68．
for the reason that，be－ cause．
ריָּקר become weary 68d．
 beautiful（31）．［sel 68d．
§
ำ 76 g ．
צצ VII § 70.
2צ V § 70.
3צ V §70．

－in ingere §70．

亿



ํํํ §68e V．
＂fowler．
76 g .868 d ．
אา timens § 25 g ．

רֶד 68 f．
，וֹרָה ，I．V．§76f．
moon．
永 25 e．
（ē） 68 d ．
은 §
－ 68 f．－c．acc．§83 d．
בּׁׂ inhabitant＊24．
רישׁיצָה help，safety．

רֹרֶּ
צּ V help，save（68）．

า uprightness．

II remain over，V＊68．
Э § 45 ．
בָּ feel pain＊65 III．
שָּרֵר be heavy；II be honoured；
끅 heavy §25h．［III honour．
끌 wash $60 e$ ．

§35b．
粈 subdue．
ºw pail（26）．
ต่ thus（w．ref．to what follows）；

Tֶהָה go out（of a light）$\S^{7} 74$ ．
筑 priest＊24．
シจָּ $\operatorname{zintar}$＊24．
解 V set up，prepare；II pass．
푹ㄲT lie 25 b．
［＊71．
nּ strength＊22．
פחתר III dissemble＊65 I．
פּ III infitiari＊65 I．
1．for；2．if，when，દ̇áv §§8；
with oaths and affirmations
§ 90 ，שִּ
核 totality，all，whole ${ }^{*} 26$ ．
～

勺ッ，，
כַּלָּ be finished，III finish，cease ＊74．§84．
Tּלָּ
38.

ם V put to shame；dishonour， injure anyone；II be ashamed， be put to shame．
Hּ
Te thus，so．
כ
－
הES III cover 74.
－
5 （hollow of the）hand＊26．
－曷 atone 60 e．
－בּ ransom＊28．
－${ }^{2}$ lamb．
בְּרוּ cherub．
－ֶֶּ vineyard＊28．


בַּ

5 ธ卫
צֶ36c．
\} 845.
$x^{2}$ §41，1．
H，
－xt § 26 d ．
$2 ?$ heart＊26．

正
vin（e）put on（clothes） 57 b ．
לThin be exhausted＊74．
4）§88．§89 $c$ ．
x
שín knead＊71．
促 cheek，jaw $30 b$ ．
Eחל II proeliari §64l．
לֶח bread $28 i$.
b？night＊29．
解

7 루 capĕre．
7
ה
Vy give to eat．
Y＇scoffer．
Me？take（away） 67 h ．
IT I．III gather．

－pery．
מַאָה hundred．
Thernant anything whatever．
רinvin luminary＊23．
为
令 §
M III refuse §65b．
טאַּ despise，reject．
＂
＂
صְגְ wanderings＊22．
角 desert＊24．
פִדָּה the measure．
Entur why？（for what reason？）．
，
ค III make haste $65 b$ ，§84．
＊
$71 y$ ．
ขטְ birth，concrete family＊36． 1．point of time；2．feast （feast－day）；3．meeting，as－


下in 71 i．u．
§
Yeltar $24 e$.

品 vision＊31．
号 camp＊31．
ה
רֹrow want．
－Tֶ to－morrow．
p purpose＊33 II．
药 tribe，staff＊31．
מטר V cause to rain．
§89d．
－ 38.
מִין kind §22i $\beta$ ．k．


亿放 be full，ace．§83b；III fill 75.
א

－
ming salt．
解 36 g ．
מלt III save，II pass．and refl．

7\％king $28 h$ ．
queen 35 a．
ต ַregnum $37 a$ ．
ל II circumcise $\S 73 n$ ．


寝花色 rule＊33 II．
צִ with other prepositions：מֵN，

放 count 74.
Rest．
ก
פְ：gift，mealoffering＊35．
צ゙য় hold back．

ค number $24 a$ ．
3 שַּe track．
的 stagger，slip．
שִּ －
动放 deeds，actions．

隹，only： 1 ，for the sake of，on account of；2．2． ＇ 3 with the intention of，in
［order to．
并 deed＊31．
良 tithe 24 e．
שָּ

מִּלִי Egyptian＊37．
שִּצְרִיִם Egypt．
ต sanctuary $24 a$ ．
－号 assembly（31）．
ロ品 place＊23．
花 §
рри $\amalg$ I $873 n$ ．
صַּ


Qupan deceit．
Ton be bitter，ipf． 8730 ；III make


nanoint．
anointed one $\S 23 b$ ．


ל Tָּun proverb（25）．

מִּumin family $33 b$.
范 justice，judgment＊24．
的 drink，cupbearer＊31．
פִשׁׁק weight＊24．
OTvel（ike a blind man）；III
search thoroughly 73.

ne mortuus＊22．
pַּ when？

Nopay
：Pílèl §74b．
Pe（only st．c．）utterance．
Kivi I．II commit adultery $65 b$ ． §83e．
个커 I．III mock，revile 65 b．
76e．
פבש V look at＊67．

I．water－bottle（of skin）； 2．harp（28）．
，fool，godess person．
בְ folly．
צִבְָּּה corpse＊34．
シ ֶֶ $28 k$ ．

ワ V show 67.
翟 828 k．
Tixi brightness＊28．
קַגְּ prince（23）．
軯 67 e．f．
䍜 blow，plague＊28．
Uns smite，push（67）．

敢 67 d．e．f．§ 77.
葠 867 d．
． 67 9，

צָּ drive（cattle） 67.
III §65c．
葠 ipf．§87c．
Miver $25 b$ ．
רili vagari ${ }^{*} 71$ ．
ִַּ pasture，dwellingplace＊31．
$71 x . y$ ．
bill slumber（71）．
flee ${ }^{*} 71$ ．
Yill swing，wander around ${ }^{*} 71$ ．
Vin V § $71 t$ ．
？
צֶrt nosering，earring＊28．
UTM．V lead §77．
trink brook ${ }^{28}$ ．
פְחֵּ inheritance．
II repent，comfort one＇s self；
III comfort；VII have pity on
יָחָׁ serpent＊25．
［67．
צin III augurari．

กTָ

ȚT 67 e．f．

צָּ throw down，leave（behind），

［leave off．
IV．V．VI． 76 d．
กِ2 opposite §280．
7 V $V$ look steadily at，recog－ nise；VII disguise one＇s self 2 foreign country．
［＊67．

To III §76d．

7os v libare＊67．
刑 67 f．
家 youth＊22．
לַze shoe＊28．
בָּ
르ํ 1．boy；2．lad，（＝Germ． Bursche） 28 i．
－
กอָ 67 e．f．
67.

Yצ V place；II pass．＊67．§70．
duration（of time）§28m．
bצg V save；II pass． 67.
－צָㅋT watch，guard $67 b$ ．
בקָ appoint；curse．
HP：II be innocent；III leave unpunished 76 d ．
＂נָ innocent 31 a．
？יְקָּ innocency＊23．
－
浆 revenge＊34．
ר lamp．
צ $\$ 76 e$ ；
 one．
aiby V reach，overtake＊67．
א
x צ V §76e．



יְּ

גְ path＊22．
解 $67 i$ ；make（＝appoint）$\S 83 g$ ．

שְאָה Sea，a measure＊22．
סָּ turn，go around，surround
סָבִיב suff．§43b．
［73．
סָּרֶ shut．
2．I．II turn back §ु71s．
Corse．
git flags（＝papyrus）．
ר
－
or forgiveness．
צלֶ rock（28）．
OTp uphold，support §883g．
סַנְּרִירם blindness．
סָּzu uphold，sustain §83g．

סָּ complain，plangere．
依 carry off＊74．
＂סַַ count；III relate．
Bomk §28．
OTO I．III stop（e．g．wells）．
סחר V conceal；II refl．
Oֶ 1．what is hidden；2．cover－ ing，shade，defence．

放 65，serve，c．acc．§83e；till （the ground）．
צֶּ servant＊28．
transire 65.
צִּבִי Hebrew．

放 vitula 35 b．
－

§22．
䈣 §33a．
צֵּ
Y V protest，bear witness＊71．
צ $\$_{40} f$ ．
［ $\$ 64 h$ ．
bit nurighteousness．
פT eternity．
荌 $\sin 23 c$ ．

ציֶ blind §24d．
is strength $26 c$ ．
goat §26a．b．
בitivileave，forsake 65.
צָּ help c．acc．§65．
ציצֶּ help＊28．
襍 §36h．
－
－ַַּ eye，spring ${ }^{*} 29$ ．
38.

ジ $\S$
－צֶּ $\S 26 d$ ．
לצ゙ § 43 a．
ה צָּ go up 74.
Hurnt offering．
浆 §31c．
thrt rejoice，be merry．


ロx people $26 c$ c．
צִּ with §43d．
צָּנַר stand 65.


צָּk labouring § $25 f$ ．
צָּק be deep．
צֵּקֶ valley＊28 III．
צֵּ
צָּ answer 74，c．acc．§83e． שָּ humble；VII humble one＇s
［self 74.

I III bring clouds together
צֶפָּ dust＊25．［§73b．
Y
בצy pain，hard work＊28．
II．VII be grieved．
－
idols．
「
צָּ counsel＊33．
3 تָּ lazy，

Yix hold back，shut up．
§ 36 g ．

IEy take by the heel，cheat．
צרב VII mix（in），mix with，hold intercourse with．
צֶּרֶ evening．
צ＇raven ${ }^{*} 24$ ．

צרה III uncover，empty §748．
ロinn naked §26d．

ไ
צָּרָ foreskin＊35．

敢 do 74．§65l．
Tive III tithe．
Ton to smoke．
ジּ smoke＊25．
บบ
צinches（28）．
הֵה time ${ }^{26}$ ．
細 now．
צהק $V$ strike one＇s tent，set for－ ward＊65．
TTㅜ pray；II hear（prayer）．
ㄴํ III §65b．
䍝 corpse＊28．
ข่ ה redeem．
［one．
ค
38.

Y
Tim snare．
7กַּ shake，tremble．
7 브N fear，terror（28）．
stream（28）．
פָּ one escaped．


corner，＇瞰 face $31 a$ ； sence of，before；？？？？before me，before my face；מְִּ from שְּנְיִִי interior＊37．［before\＆c． pearls．

3 work＊28，
包 time ${ }^{*} 28$ ；
非 II be disquieted．
ก TV open（the mouth）．
צֶּ wound＊28．


7．young bullock 26 ce ．
E II to part．
勿 be fruitful 74.
Truit $30 c$ ．
פּ E V break 73 k ．
שָּ

Transgression（28）．
T프 morsel 26 c ．
ה
ก픈 open．
กำ door＊28．
7
＂xis small cattle．

צְצִּ gazelle § $30 c$ ．
$7 \underline{\underline{S}}$ side 26 c ．
צָּרֵּ righteous，just．
PTon be righteous．
צivighteousness 28.
צ do．§34a．
7 צ bunt＊71．
צ צ צ
蓡 cry＊34．
－ins rock 22.
צָּק
7 venison＊29．
לצ shadow＊26．

צילֶ prosper；V make to prosper， bring to a prosperous issue －by image，idol（28）．［65s． צַ deep darkness．

צ צ thirsty 25 g ．
צָּn sprout，V 65 s ．
צָּ pace，walk．
襍 pace．
ציצִּ
צדּנציר small（23）．
PETM cry out．
葠 cry＊34．
ก쿡 spy，watch＊74．

Y I and $V$ conceal．
$7 \underline{Z}$ oppressor，enemy $\S 26 c$ ．
צָרָה oppression，distress（32）．
צָּ be narrow 730.

רבּ
7 קֶ grave＊28．

ข่ำ holy（23）．
We holy；ШI sanctify．
קֹרֶשׁ sanctuary；pl．devout offer－ ings $28 p$ ．
PII assemble；III wait 74，？
［ip voice＊22，pl．
םip 71.
קip thorns §e9c．d．
קוֹרֶּ
－
$\dagger \hat{i} \mathcal{P}_{\tau}$ 1．be small；2．small．
קטר III．V offer incense．

กูับ incense．
Y＂p summer．
mpall．
ל3p I．$\amalg$ be of no account，de－ spised；ל？curse 73.
Y pip §28n．
The nest；pl．compartments of the ark ${ }^{*} 26$ ．
אק III be zealous＊75．
ה
隹 reed＊31．
$\uparrow$ 를 ${ }^{*} 26$ ．
－${ }^{3} P_{T}$ end（31）．
קָּ
館 harvest＊23．
7

ב－국（e）approach； $\bar{V}$ ．
ב
ברֶ the inside＊28．
ה
בinp near（23）．
PR pown（mostly poet．）．
TM horn＊28．
קשׁׁ $V$ attend，hearken，？to．
ה ֶֶp hard（31）．
7 ${ }^{2} \mathcal{W e}_{\mathrm{T}}$ bind．
קֶּ bow＊28．
Tำ
38 ．
ש่ำ poverty．
コロuluch；
［（26）．
רָּרַב
וֹבָּבָּ myriad＊34．

隹 be，become many 74.

רָ lie（of quadrupeds）．
foot＊28．
לגר III spy out．
רִרָה subjugate §74．
רָּ רָּ
กำ wind，spirit 22.
רוּ V smell 71.
ロ解 71；III．V raise．
Yำ run＊71．
Vin $V$ empty＊71．

בiño street，square ${ }^{*} 22$ ．
ロּחַ merciful，compassionate．
III show compassion＊65．
רֶּ womb ${ }^{*} 28 i$ ．

Пח III hover over sthg．＊65．
个
就
רִיב אֶחּריב דָּוְד ， plead D．＇s cause．
ביר strife，cause（at law）．
חִּ
רָּ ride，drive．
§
Hin throw；IIl deceive．
กอา lance ${ }^{*} 28$ ．
ำ move（esp．of smaller crea－ ［tures．）

고ำ shout of joy．
\＃\＃friend，neighbour．
צ는 wicked，subst．wickedness＊26．
רָּרָּ hunger＊25．
H．Strack，Hebr．Gramm．${ }^{2}$ I．

רָּ hungry $25 f$ ．
רָּ
רָ pascĕre，pasci §74．［＊22．
隹

א꾸 heal §75．
Hㅗㅜㄱ be slack §74．
nצָㅜㅜ murder．
个צָּ III．VII．§73c．e．
רָּקיָּ firmament（23）．

צָּ § $83 b$ ；V §65．
שָּבָּ satiated，full $25 f$ ．
טֶּ vatiety，one＇s fill．
שוֹבר III wait，hope，אֶ on．
שָּדֶּ field $31 a$ ．
תִּ

（שִׁ）exult 72.
קוֹחi laughter．


שָֹׁer hireling，day－labourer．
שטֹ $V$ have understanding．
，שֶּ understanding（28）．

שָּ hire＊25．
比 garment＊35．
Tun
שָׁn rejoicing $\$ 25 f$ ．
שִּשְ joy＊35．

טָׁu bate 75.
שuter ${ }^{*} 24$.
＂
ם barley，xpıfai．
完
Fiv sack＊26．
שín prince ${ }^{*} 26$ ．
解 vine－branches．
耳華 burn．
Ixׁivi draw（water）．
bsַּשָׁ after the health，greet ${ }_{2}$ with
？of the person．
שׂאר II remain over；$\nabla$ ．
שָּבָּ carry away captive §74．
花 staff，tribe＊28．
שְׁבִּ captivitas，captivi ${ }^{*} 30$ ．
צ゙ II swear；V． 65.



א
בּ 71．§88e．
לֹדּ fox．
Эim aim at，attack．

שׂ่ bull，ox．

－
نٍ dawn．
שחת III．V corrupt，destroy；II be corrupt 65.
טُ overseer（24）．

Mong．
ת
בַֹּ lie down．

（e）forget．

放 sink＊71．
认花 become childless．

שׁׂ V rise early．
שָׁun dwell c．acc．§83d；V．
\％
花 send；III send away，$\pi \rho 0-$ $\pi \varepsilon ́ \mu \pi \varepsilon เ \nu$ ．
קֹּ V throw．VI §61g．
לָּ
שִׁex make good．
桶 integer $25 f$ ．
نِّ name $24 f$ ．
［ưT there．
שׂמר V destroy．
永 thither．
38.

ロนָּ be desolate §730．
oil．
שiver．
丽 watch，keep；II take heed．

䒫 tooth，ivory；
完 repeat；II pass．＊74．
完 year＊33．


葹 look towards 74.
שׁׂ II lean．
白 gate ${ }^{*} 28$ ．
שִׁפְּחָּ handmaid＊35．



שֶׁקַּ watch，be watchful．
שivi V give to drink 74．§77．
שֶֶּׁ shekel＊28．§39f．
Y
ต mendacium＊28．
שoot $28 p$ ．
שׁׂר serve．
ה

Tำ form，shape（28）．
חnck ark．
nong of praise，psaln．
7 Tn
חnּ
abomination＊33．
ה instruction＊22．
ก heginning＊22．

nn under，instead of $\S 43 b$ ．
＂
（unfermented）wine．
§

－integritas（26）．
Men wonder §65a．
－integer（23）．
be finished，complete 73 m ．
ה解就 slumber．
III §65b．
范
ม．Pilpel mock＊73．
26.

36 g ．
ה
敢 seize．
品 hope．
חקד

## V. Exercises for Translation into Hebrew.

1. Article $\S 17$ (Ges. 35, Dav.11). A. ${ }^{1}$ The righteous (man); the wicked (man) ; the father; this time; ${ }^{5}$ that man; the dust; this great tumult; the sword; the Jebusite; ${ }^{10}$ the blind (man); the ox; the dry land (2); the Amorite; ${ }^{14}$ the people (2).




2. Waw copulativum $\S \S 11$ g. h. 46 (G 104, 2. D 15). A. ${ }^{1}$ The head and the foot; the great and terrible God (אی) ; David and Solomon; Joseph and Benjamin; ${ }^{5}$ Reuben and Juda; Jacob and Esau; Sodom and Gomorrah; hunger and sickness; man and God (§10c.).




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\text { 3. } ּ 3, \geqslant \S \S 11 \text { g. h. } 45 \text { (G 103, 2. D 14). }{ }^{1} \text { To }
$$ David and to Solomon; in Jerusalem and in Samaria;

in Edom; to a sickness; ${ }^{5}$ to Chananiah; to the Lord; in safety; ${ }^{8}$ like God. $\|$ B. To wisdom; ${ }^{10}$ as the • people (2); to the Amorite; to the sin (2); in the house; like the king. ${ }^{15}$ A father (am) I to the poor (man). ${ }^{16}$ Thus (this $f . s g$.) did Joshua do to Jericho and to Ai (with Article!).
C. Complete the pointing of: :



4. of the city. He went up out of Egypt. He took of the blood. From Jerusalem. ${ }^{5}$ From the Lord. From Assyria unto Egypt. Greater (is) he than ( $\S 82 b$ ) Reuben. ${ }^{8}$ Better (art) thou than Saul.
5. Nouns with unchangeable Vowels § 22 (G 91, 4. D 17. 19). ${ }^{1}$ The flock of Abraham; Joseph's cup; the voice of Jahweh ; the spirit of God; ${ }^{5}$ thy ( $m$.) heroes; their ( $m$.) heroes; thy ( $f$.) gods, your ( $f$. ) ass; his flock; ${ }^{10}$ our strength; thy ( $f$.) dead ( $m$. sg.); thine (m. p.) ass; my city; ${ }^{14}$ his pilgrimage.
${ }^{15}$ Near (is) the day of Jahweh. Where (are) the idols of Samaria? Holy (is) Jahweh our God. Not as our rock (is) their rock. This Philistine (has been) a man of war from his youth. ${ }^{20}$ These witnesses (are) lying witnesses. ${ }^{21}$ Merciful (is) our God.- || B. ${ }^{1}$ The
prayer of the upright (man); his daughter-in-law; - our booths; your (m.) burnt-offering; ${ }^{5}$ thy ( $f . p$.) burntofferings; their ( $m$.) wickedness; my paths; your laws; my daughter-in-law; ${ }^{10}$ their ( $m$.) booths. My praise (art) thou. Behold, the fear of Jahweh, it (f.) (is) wisdom. ${ }^{13}$ Good (is) the law of Jahweh.- \| C. Perf. Qal (§54). ${ }^{1}$ Fallen are the heroes. They have buried their ( $m$.) dead. Jahweh heard the voice of Hagar. Judah conquered Gaza and its (Hehr. f.) border. ${ }^{5}$ I have hearkened unto (9) your voice. They took their horses and their asses and went out of the land of Egypt. Ye have not kept the law of Jahweh. Thou (f.) hast not buried thy dead. I have taken pleasure in thy law. ${ }^{10}$ Ye have killed our witnesses. ${ }^{11}$ Thou, (0) Jahweh, hast preserved my life.
6. Masculines with clangeable Vowel in the Penult $\S 23$ (G 93 IV a. D 18). A. ${ }^{2}$ My princes; the belly of the serpent; our prophets; my lord; ${ }^{5}$ our lord; our lords; her place; your places; his harvest; ${ }^{10}$ the (he-) asses of Abraham and his she-asses; his saints; our harvest; from our sin; from his right-hand and from his left; ${ }^{15}$ the sins of the Amorite.- $\|$ B. ${ }^{1}$ Your prophets (are) lying prophets. Where (are) thy ( $f$.) prophets? Thy ( $f$.) tongue (is) a lying tongue. Jahweh is near unto his saints. ${ }^{5}$ Manasse slew the prophets of Jabweh. ${ }^{6} \mathrm{He}$ has gone out from his place.
7. Masculines with changeable Vowel in last Syllable § 24 (G 93 III a.b. D 18. 30). ${ }^{1}$ Thy judgments; my food; their ( $m$.) palaces; our messenger; ${ }^{5}$ your ( $m$.) number; my stars; his weight; your (m.) judgments; his palaces.- $\|{ }^{10}$ Behold, Hagar (is) in thy ( $f$.) hand. Great (is) the number of the stars of heaven. For Gibeon is a great city, greater than (§82b) Ai. Thy ( $f$.) memory (is) dead. My rock and my redeemer (is) Jahweh. ${ }^{15}$ Behold, (here is) the fire and the wood for (gen.) the burnt-offering; but (!) where (is) the ox? ${ }^{15}$ The voice (is) the voice of Jacob; but (!) the hands (are) the hands of Esau. These ( $(16 a$ ) (are) the names of David's heroes. ${ }^{18}$ Great in (st. c.) might (is) Jahweh.- \|B. ${ }^{1}$ God created ( $\S 86 e$ ) the sun and the moon and the stars. The king sent his messengers but (ך) they did not find the prophet. The glory of Jahweh hath filled this house. David did not stretch forth his hand against (3) Saul, the anointed of Jahweh. ${ }^{5}$ Our enemies have fled. Ye have pursued your enemies. Your hands are full of ( $a c c . \S 83 b$ ) blood. They shed their blood like water. Jahweh hath given Israel into the hand of his enemies. ${ }^{10} \mathrm{He}$ made an altar of (gen.) brass. Jehu burnt the sanctuaries of Baal with ( $\because$ with Article § 17f1) fire. ${ }^{12}$ The enemies' messengers have drawn near.
8. Masculines with two changeable Vowels § 25 (G93II $\alpha-e$. D 18). A. ${ }^{1}$ The court of the tabernacle; her word; my beard; his son-in-law; ${ }^{5}$ thy booty ( $p$.); your ( $f$.) hire; in thy courts; the elders of the people; our hire; ${ }^{10}$ your flesh; Jacob's thigh.- $\|{ }^{12}$ This (is) David's booty. Jahweh (is) far from the wicked. A reproach (are) we to our neighbours. ${ }^{15}$ Pleasant (are) the words of the prophet. Thy (f.) redeemer, the Lord of Hosts (is) his name ( $\S 86 e \alpha$ ). Better (is he that is) longsuffering than a hero. ${ }^{18}$ Dry (faded, are) all the trees of this wood.- $\|$ B. ${ }^{1}$ The wisdom of his wise men has come to nought. Moses did according to (כְ) the word of Jahweh. The cloud of Jahweh descended on the tabernacle. His heart was not perfect with (yֻ) Jahweh his God, like the heart of David. ${ }^{5}$ Thus said Moses: I (am) slow of speech and of a slow tongue (render: heavy of mouth (gen.) and heavy of tongue). Our God bath no (ל) pleasure in the wicked. (There) has not fallen to the ground ( $\S 20 c \alpha$ ) one word of the words of Jahweh. ${ }^{8}$ Thou hast not remembered their lies.
9. Masculines of one Syllable with the final Consonant doubled $\S 26$ (G $93 \mathrm{I} l, m, n . \mathrm{D} 43$ ). A. ${ }^{1}$ Their ( $m$.) oppressors; in his shadow; your mothers; your end; ${ }^{5}$ our heart; your teeth; the times; the shadow of the cloud. His teeth (are) the teeth of a lion. ${ }^{10}$ Jahweh
is my strength and my shield. Sinners (are) ye all. A word in ( $(3)$ its season, how good (it is)! ${ }^{13}$ Those mountains (are) smaller than Lebanon. - \|B. Qal. ${ }^{1}$ Jahweh hath chosen (with $\underset{ְ}{\text { (a) }}$ ) the people of Israel out of all peoples. The oppressors of. Jerusalem have fled. Thou hast clothed-thyself (with) strength and glory. Ye have buried your mother. ${ }^{5}$ Jahweh hath sent forth his sharp arrows (Hebr. his arrows the sharp ones). Sell your camels. Jahweh hath poured out his fierce anger upon Egypt. The whole people heard the words of the king. They will burn every house. ${ }^{10}$ The number of their oppressors will be great.
10. Masculine Segholate Forms from strong Stems $\S 28$ (G $93 \mathrm{I} a-f$. D 29. 35 ff .). I. A. ${ }^{1} \mathrm{My}$ way; your ways; thy kings; your (m.) dogs; ${ }^{5}$ my dog; our soul; your ( $f$.) souls; the children of the Hebrews; his horn; ${ }^{10}$ our door; the horns of the ox; your swords; thy ( $f$. stone; thy $(f$. $)$ grave; ${ }^{15}$ his knees.- $\|{ }^{16}$ Your servants (are) we. His horns (are) the horns of a wild-ox. Jahweh (is) our righteousness. Righteous (is) Jahweh in all his ways. ${ }^{20}$ Better (is) his favour than ( $82 b$ ) life. The heavens (are) the throne of Jahweh and the earth is his footstool (render: the stool of his feet). ${ }^{22}$ Thy word (is) a lamp unto (לְ) my feet.- \|B. (Niph., Pi., Pu.) ${ }^{1}$ The bow is broken. Seek ye the way to (genet. § $21 f$ ) the city. Shut thy door. Thy horn is full
of (acc. $\S 83 b$ ) oil. ${ }^{5}$ I will remember thy favour. He did not give of his bread to the poor. We have sought our dog. Broken is my heart within me (see vocabulary). He walked in the way of the kings of Israel. ${ }^{10}$ Jahweh will break-in-pieces (Pi.) the cedars of Lebanon. My vows will I pay to Jahweh. ${ }^{12}$ Jahweh will keep the feet of the godly.
II. ${ }^{1}$ His seed; their ( $m$.) wounds; your transgression; thy ( $f . p$.) boys; ${ }^{5}$ your boys; his master; ${ }^{7}$ my anger.
III. ${ }^{1}$ His staff; my staves; the names of the tribes of Israel; thy portion. $\|{ }^{5}$ In the law of Jahweh (is) my delight. My help (is) in the name of Jahweh. ${ }^{7}$ Jahweh (is) our portion.
IV. A. ${ }^{1}$ Our ransom; our ear; our ears; thy spear; ${ }^{5}$ her work; their works; thy threshing-floor; his holiness; ${ }^{9}$ your tent. - $\|$ B. ${ }^{1} \mathrm{Ye}$ have broken our spears. We have broken your spears. They have slept in their tents. ${ }^{4} \mathrm{I}$ will speak these words in their ears.
11. Masculine Segholate Forms from § 29 (G 93 I g.h. i. D 41). ${ }^{1}$ Thine ( $f$. ) eye; her eyes; my wine; your wine; ${ }^{5}$ the rams of Bashan; our venison. ${ }^{7} \mathrm{He}$ stood in their midst.
12. Masculine Segholate Forms from - "" $^{2} \S 30$ (G $93 \mathrm{I} k$. D 45). 'Our captives; his affliction. Better is my fruit than (82b) silver and [than] gold.
13. Nouns with two full Vowels from $\mathrm{K}^{\prime \prime}$ § 31 (G 93 IV $b$. II $f$. III $c$. D 45). A. ${ }^{1}$ Our afflicted ones; the innocent ( $p l$. ) among (genet.) my people; a false ( seers; his face; ${ }^{8}$ our faces.- $\|{ }^{9}$ Greater (are) my works than ( $82 b$ ) your works. ${ }^{10}$ Jahweh (is) my shepherd. Where(are)my shepherds and thy shepherds? ${ }^{12}$ Jahweh, the work of thy hands (are) we all. - \| B. ${ }^{1}$ David sought the face of Jahweh. Joshua fell upon his face before the ark of Jahweh. His field will be sold. Jahweh will remember the afflicted of his people. ${ }^{5}$ Shed not (
14. Feminines with one changeable Vowel § 33 (G $95 \mathrm{II} c$. D 17. 18.29). A. ${ }^{1}$ My year; the years of the famine; thy ( $f$.) counsel; your counsel; ${ }^{5}$ your abomination; your kingdoms; ${ }^{7}$ his thoughts. - \| B. ${ }^{1}$ The counsel of the elders of Israel has come to nought.
15. Feminines with two changeable Vowels § 34 (G 95 II $a . b$. D 18). A. ${ }^{1}$ My vengeance; your vengeance; our myriads; your ( $f$.) cry ; ${ }^{5}$ thy ( $f$.) blessing; the father's blessing; the blessings of Jahweh; the sighs of the afflicted; your sighs; ${ }^{10}$ our cry; ${ }^{11}$ your cry. - \|B. ${ }^{1}$ Jahweh heard the sighs of the afflicted of his people. The Egyptians sold all their land to Pharaoh.
16. Feminines of Segholate Forms from strong Stems $\S 35$ (G 95 I a.b.c. D 17.18). A. ${ }^{1}$ Your queen; the garments of the poor; our garments; thy maiden; ${ }^{5}$ the maidens of the city; my maid; my maids; thy joy; joys; ${ }^{10}$ their ( $m$.) meal-offering; the meal-offerings; your ( $f$.) fruit; her reproach; ${ }^{14}$ his foreskin.- || B. ${ }^{1}$ God hath no pleasure in your burnt-offerings and in your meal-offerings. They will mourn upon their ruins.
17. Feminine Segholate Forms $\S 36$ (G 95 III. D 29). ${ }^{1}$ My cloak; the land of our birth; their ( $m$.) wages; the queens' signet-rings; ${ }^{5}$ thy ( $f$.) sin; ${ }^{6}$ her ornament.
18. Feminines in îth and îth §37. A. ${ }^{1}$ Your captivity; the Hebrew virgins ( $a d j$. after subst.). Thy kingdom (is) an everlasting kingdom.- \| B. ${ }^{1}$ Jahweh knew the imaginations of thy heart. Keep the commandments of Jahweh and his testimonies.
19. Nouns of peculiar Formation $\S 38$ (G 96. D page 198). I. ${ }^{1}$ Your father; his fathers; thy ( $f$.) brother; their ( $m$.) brother; ${ }^{5}$ thy ( $f$.) brothers; the sister of Moses; thy ( $f$. ) sister; my husband; your men; ${ }^{10}$ my men ( $p$.); her maid; your maid; thy ( $f$.) maids; your house; ${ }^{15}$ his houses; thy ( $f$.) son; your son; his daughter; my daughters; ${ }^{20}$ his sons; ${ }^{21}$ our daughter.
II. ${ }^{1}$ My day; your day; my days; in the days of Joshua; ${ }^{5}$ his vessels; your vessels; his waters; his heavens; since ( $\boldsymbol{j} \boldsymbol{p}$ ) the days of Moses; ${ }^{10}$ their ( $m$.) city; their cities; our head; your heads; thy mouth; ${ }^{15}$ our mouth. Behold, to Jahweh thy God (belong) heaven ( $w$, art.) and the heaven of heavens. Better (is) one day in the house of Jahweh than ( $82 b$ ) many days in the palaces of the wicked. ${ }^{18} \mathrm{I}(\mathrm{am})$ not better than my fathers.
20. Numerals § 39 (G 97. 98. 120. D 48). ${ }^{1} 5$ kings; 5 cubits; her 5 maidens; the 5 (c.) kings; ${ }^{5}$ the 5 (abs.) righteous; 10 boys; 7 oxen; 7 cows; 7 (c.) days; ${ }^{10}$ the 7 (c.) days; his 7 (c.) sons; 5 trees; 9 cubits; 9 months; ${ }^{15} 8$ years; 8 sons; 8 (c.) days; 10 times. $|\mid 17$ years; ${ }^{20} 12$ pripces; $19 \mathrm{men} ; 13$ oxen; his 11 children; 15 years; ${ }^{25} 18$ years; 14 shekels. $\| 25$ years; 87 years; $25(20+5)$ cubits; ${ }^{30} 75$ years ( 70 yrs. +5 yrs.). || $500 ; 700$; ${ }^{33} 207$ years ( 7 yrs. +200 yrs.).
${ }^{34}$ In the 17th year of (b) Jehoshaphat; on the 27th ( $20+7$ or $7+20$ ) of ( $b$ ) the month; on the 17th day of (b) the month. In the 5th year of (b) Joram; in the 5th year of ( $\xi$ ) king Rehoboam; ${ }^{39}$ in the 10th month.
21. Particles with suffixes $\S \S 40.43 .44 .45$ (G 100. 103. D 49). A. ${ }^{1}$ With me (3), between them (2); like her; upon thee (f.); ${ }^{5}$ behind thee; instead of her; instead of them (3); to them; them (2); ${ }^{10}$ round about
you; to her; unto me; from me; ${ }^{14}$ from you. - \| ${ }^{15}$ The Lord of Hosts (is) with us. I (am) a stranger among you. Ye (are) witnesses against yourselves (? $n$. 2 pl. suff.). The spirit of Jahweh (is) upon him. ${ }^{19}$ Who (is) wise as thou? - \|B. ${ }^{1}$ Jahweh hath not dealt with us according to (כ) our sins. Jahweh hath given this land to you and to your sons after you. According to your ways will I judge you. Cast from (يُy) you all your transgressions. ${ }^{5}$ Jahweh will judge between me and [between] you. I will pour out my fierce anger upon you. Solomon will be king in my stead. He pursued after them. While he yet talked (part.) with them, behold (Hebr. and behold c. part.) the messenger came down to him. ${ }^{10}$ She said unto me: Where is Jahweh, thy ( $f$. ) God? Behold, they are coming out (part.) to you. They stood the whole day before me. Jahweh your God, who goeth (part.) before you, he will fight for ( ${ }^{\text {f }}$ ) you. They have fled before thee. ${ }^{15}$ We fled before you. He destroyed them from off (\$2) the face of the earth. He has parted from me. Your oppressors will I remove (far) from you. Abraham bought the cave from (nxr) Ephron. ${ }^{20}$ Joseph took Simeon from them. ${ }^{21}$ Jahweh took Amos fiom (חֵיָnch) the flock.
22. Negative Particles $\S 41$ (G 152). ${ }^{1}$ Thou shalt not ( $\boldsymbol{N}$ y $c . i m p f$.) steal. Do not steal. Destroy not.

Remember not the days of your affliction. ${ }^{5}$ Gather (together) your heroes that your city be not captured. Pray to Jahweh, that sin may not have dominion over you. (There is) no God beside thee. (There is) no peace, Jahweh hath said, for the wicked. We are seeking (part.) water, but ( $\dagger$ ) there is none. ${ }^{10}$ If there is an answer, speak; but (१) if not, hearken unto me. They do not know (part.) what is due to (חִּשְָּׁט with gen.) the God of the land. Thus said Pharaoh: I will not give (part.) you straw. If thou savest not thy soul this night (§ $17 a$ ), to-morrow thou (art) a dead man (render: son of death). ${ }^{14}$ Ye do not keep (part.) my commandments.
23. Interrogative Particles § 42 (G 100. 153. D 49). ${ }^{1}$ What aileth thee (Hebr. what to thee), Hagar? Is (ריׂ) Jabweh in our midst or not? (Are) thy days as the days of a (frail) man (w), or thy years as the days of (strong) man (iֶn)? (Art) thou better than Balak? ${ }^{5}$ Spy out the people, whether they (be) strong or weak, whether they (be) few or many. ${ }^{6}$ Spy out the land, whether there are trees (sg.) in it or not.
24. Perfect Qal § 54 (G 44. D 20..22). ${ }^{1}$ She has reigned; ye have reigned; thou (f.) hast watched; they have watched; ${ }^{5}$ we have sold; I remembered; ye (f.) have remembered; ye lay down; she has shut ( $p$. ) ; ${ }^{10}$ we have followed. --. ${ }^{11}$ She is heavy ( $p$. ); ye
have drawn near; they have drawn near; thou art old; ${ }^{15}$ thou ( $f$.) wert able; thou ( $m$.) wert small; ${ }^{17}$ we have become great.
25. Infinitive and Imperative Qal $\S \S 55.56$ (G 45. 46. D 21. 22. 23). ${ }^{1}$ To remember; to bury; in judging; from burying; ${ }^{5}$ to count. - Break (s.); break (pl.f.); judge ye; bury ( $f$.); ${ }^{10}$ pray remember.- $\|{ }^{11}$ Remember the mercies of Jahweh. Put on your ( $f$. ) garments. Gather stones. They have gone to gather in the field. ${ }^{15}$ The trees said to the olive: Be thou, we pray, king over us.
26. Imperfect and Participle Qal §§ 57. 58 (G 47. 50. D 21.22. 23). ${ }^{1}$ I shall judge; we shall judge; they (f.) will steal; thou (f.) wilt watch; ${ }^{5}$ she will sell; they ( $f$.) will sell; thou wilt reign; they will pour out; I shall shut; ${ }^{10}$ ye will remember; ye will watch ( $p$.); thou wilt remember ( $p$.). - We will lie down; thou shalt draw near; ${ }^{15}$ they shall draw near ( $p$.); they ( $f$.) shall clothe themselves; we will lie down ( $p$.). - Watching; watching ( $f$. ); ${ }^{20}$ burying ( $f$. ); shut; shut ( $f$.) ; buried ( $f$.) ; ${ }^{24}$ watched ( $f$.). - ${ }^{25}$ Jerusalem $(f$.$) will no longer remember the days of her affliction.$ Remember not the sins of my youth. To Jahweh your God must (impf.) ye cleave ( $p$.). Thou shalt cleave to thy husband. We will make a covenant. ${ }^{30}$ I will
make a covenant with (یֶח) thee. I will gather all Israel unto (אֶ) my Lord. ${ }^{32}$ Jahweh shall reign for ever.
27. Niphal [Niqtal] § 59 (G 51. D 25). A. ${ }^{1}$ They have taken beed; ye have been sold; she has been sold ( $p$.); thou ( $f$.) hast taken heed; ${ }^{5} \mathrm{I}$ hid myself; Ye have gone to law; they have been burned; I have gone to law with (یֶ) you.-To take heed; ${ }^{10}$ (those who were) sold; (those ( $f$.) who were) burnt.-Hide yourselves; take heed (f.s.).-We will hide ourselves; thou ( $f$.) wilt hide thyself; ${ }^{15}$ they ( $f$.) will be burnt; ye will be sold ( $p$. ); ye ( $f$.) will be sold; I shall take heed; ${ }^{19}$ I will take heed.- $\|$ B. ${ }^{1}$ Behold, for (9) your sins were ye sold. The wicked will be cut off from the midst of ( 7 ( 7 ) the land. The city was captured. Thy ( $f$.) dead shall not be buried. ${ }^{5}$ Thy kingdom shall be destroyed. ${ }^{6}$ I will go to law with (אֶת) you before Jahweh.
28. Píèl, Pu'al [Qitṭēl Quṭtal] § 60 (G 52. D 26). A. ${ }^{1}$ Thou hast sanctified; they have sanctified; ye ( $f$.) have spoken; she has spoken ( $p$. ). $-{ }^{5}$ To seek; teach (pl.m.); teach (s.f.p.); speak (pl.f.).-Ye will teach; ${ }^{10}$ thou ( $f$.) wilt teach; ye ( $f$.) will teach; we will teach; teachers; the seekers.- ${ }^{15}$ She was stolen. They were buried; thou ( $f$.) wast born; they will be gathered; ye ( $f$.) will be buried. ${ }^{20}$ Thou ( $f$.) wilt
lie.- || B. ${ }^{1}$ The heavens recount (part.) the glory of God. Ye have sanctified the Sabbath-day. They sought the face of Jahweh. Honour thy father and thy mother ( $p$.). ${ }^{5}$ Those that honour me (part.), I will honour. I will seek my father's asses. She will gather in the field. Ye should not lie to your king. Moses sanctified the people. ${ }^{10}$ Jahweh will teach the humble His way. Recount to me, I pray you ( former mercies of Jahweh (Hebr.: the mercies of J., the former). I will teach transgressors thy ways. I will praise thy name. ${ }^{14}$ They ( $f$.) will praise the name of Jahweh.
29. Hiph îl, Hoph'al [Hiqtị̀, Hoqtal] § 61 (G 53. D 27). A. ${ }^{1}$ I have separated; we have separated; they have destroyed; thou hast destroyed; ${ }^{5}$ she has cast; thou ( $f$. ) hast cast; ye have cast.-To cast; separate; ${ }^{10}$ separate ( $p l . f$.); cast ( $p l$. ).-I will cast; we will corrupt; let him separate; ${ }^{15}$ they ( $f$.) will separate; thou ( $f$.) wilt corrupt; Ye will cast.—Casting ; casting (f.). - ${ }^{20} \mathrm{Ye}$ have been cast; ${ }^{21}$ thou ( $f$.) wilt be cast.- \|B. ${ }^{1}$ Thou hast hid thy face from (pa) the wicked. How long wilt thou hide thy face? Hide not thy face from thy people. Thou hast not attended to (t) my commandments. ${ }^{5}$ Attend to the word of my mouth. Thou hast cast my word behind thee. They each (אִישׂ) cast away his staff. Cast thy sorrow upon

Jahweh. ${ }^{9}$ Jahweh will separate between the righteous and [between] the wicked.
30. Hithpáēl [Hithqattè̀l] § 62 (G 54. D 27). ${ }^{1} \mathrm{I}$ have walked; ye have walked; they have walked ( $p$.); we hid ourselves; ${ }^{5}$ thou hast taken heed.-To hide one's self; they that hide themselves (part.); they that walk.-They will walk; ${ }^{10} \mathrm{Ye}$ will take heed; we will hide ourselves. $\|{ }^{12}$ Ye prayed unto me, but ( 1 ) I did not hearken to your cry.
31. Waw Consecutivum § 64 (G 49. D 60) ${ }^{1}$ And they pursued their enemies and captured the city and burnt it with ( ${ }_{3}$; article $\S 17 f 1$ ) fire. ${ }^{2}$ And Abraham prayed to God. Thou wilt capture the city and burn it with fire. And they buried him in the city of David, and his son reigned in his stead. ${ }^{5}$ I will remember my word and will send my messenger before (לִפְֵּ) thee. We will rise early in the morning and sell Joseph. Verily ( $\S 63 d$ ) ye ought to keep (impf.) the commandments of Jahweh and teach them (to) your children. Write these words on the two tables and teach them (unto) the children of Israel. Get thee up early in the morning, and take thy stand before Pharaoh and (then) thou shalt say to him: Let the people of Jahweh go. ${ }^{10}$ Then Moses hid his face; for he was afraid. Then Pharaoh hardened (made heavy) his heart. ${ }^{12}$ Behold, I ( $\$ 40 \mathrm{~d}$ ) will rain (part.) bread
for you from heaven, and (1 cons.) the people shall go out and shall gather a day's portion every day (Hebr. the word of a day in its day).
32. Relative Clauses § 87 (G 123. 155). ${ }^{1}$ David and the men that (were) with him fled before Saul. They put to death all the women that (were) in the city. The spies told the woman all that Jahweh had done (perf.) to Pharaoh. The land which I am giving (part.) you (is) like the garden of Eden. ${ }^{5}$ The word which thou hast spoken (is) good. I will destroy all flesh, in which (is) the breath of life. The place, where he had pitched his tent. Holy (is) the place whereon thou standest (part.). ${ }^{9}$ They have gone to ( - אֶ) the land, from which (where) they went out.
33. Guttural Verbs § 65 (G 63-65. D 34. 36. 37). A. I. ${ }^{1}$ Ye have driven out; drive ye out; they ( $f$.) will drive out; and he drove out; ${ }^{5}$ thou wilt bless; they will be put to death; thou ( $f$.) wilt be forsaken; we shall be forsaken; to be forsaken. - ${ }^{10} \mathrm{Ye}$ have made haste; he will make haste; thou hast been comforted; ${ }^{13}$ we shall be comforted.
II. ${ }^{1}$ Fleeing; to hear; to cause to swear; thou wilt cause to hear. $\|^{5}$ send; flee ( $p l . f$.); we shall hear; they ( $f$.) will hear; and she opened; ${ }^{10}$ thou ( $f$.) wilt sow ( $p$.); he will be heard; and we swore. \| They will covet; thou wilt spare; ${ }^{15}$ I shall cross over; we shall
cross over; we will cross over; thou (f.) wilt serve; they will serve; ${ }^{20}$ they ( $f$.) will serve; we shall love; thou wilt be wise; I have brought over; ${ }^{24}$ and thou wilt cause to serve.
III. ${ }^{1} \mathrm{Ye}(f$.$) have served; to serve; washers; thou$ (f.) wilt wash; ${ }^{5}$ she has washed; thou (f.) wilt be proved; and they were amazed; and they placed; and ye caused to serve; ${ }^{10}$ I shall place; we will send over. \| Wash (sg.f.); bless (sg.f.); and they blest; ${ }^{15}$ she has blest; a sower ( $f$. ); ${ }^{17}$ thou ( $f$.) hast taken.
B. ${ }^{1}$ Thou wilt shave thy head. He refused to let the people go. Jahweh hath redeemed Jacob and will glorify himself in Israel. They have destroyed my vineyard. ${ }^{5}$ He went up to destroy the city. Choose ye this (Article $\S 17 a$ ) day whom ( $\S 83 e$ ) ye will serve. Then ( $\dagger$ cons.) the people made haste ( $p l . \S 86 c a$ ) and crossed the Jordan. Make haste ( $s g . f$. ), (and) slay the calf. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's house. ${ }^{10} \mathrm{Ye}$ have not ceveted your neighbours' wives. Thou (f.) hast not forgotten the words of thy prophets. Even ( $\square$ ) a fool, if (part.) he keep silence, is esteemed (impf.) $\$ 47 d$ ) a wise man. Thy land thou hast destroyed, thy people thou hast put to death. We were esteemed as (פ) the cattle (in the stalls). ${ }^{15}$ Ye have devised evil against (עֻ) me. They will devise evil against me. I will spare you, for ye did spare me. Comfort ye,
comfort ye my people. Ye forsook Jahweh; therefore ( $\dagger$ cons.) did he forsake you. ${ }^{20}$ Jahweh (is) my shepherd; I shall not want.

34. Verbs $x " \leqq$|  |
| :---: | (G68. D 35). ${ }^{1}$ Thou wilt speak; then I spoke; thou ( $f$. ) wilt eat; they will eat ( $p$. ); ${ }^{5}$ I shall eat; then ye did eat; and ye ate. Then spake Jahweh to (b) the prophet, saying: Because this people has refused (render: has not been willing) to hearken to my voice, I will send (Pi.) against ( $(\underset{i}{ })$ them the (wild) beast of the field, and the lions shall tear and devour your flocks (sg.) and your herds (sg.) ${ }^{9}$ The she-asses will perish in the wilderness.
35. Verbs $\zeta^{\prime \prime}$ § § 67 (G 66. D 33). A. ${ }^{1}$ Thou ( $f$.) wilt fall; they have fallen; and they ( $f$.) fell; they told; ${ }^{5}$ and I told; to let fall; ye have saved; and she saved; he will be saved; ${ }^{10}$ he shall look; one who looks (pari.); we shall plant; they will touch; thou (f.) wilt remove ( $\S 6 f 3$ ). ${ }^{15}$ And ye have taken; they will take; take thou ( $f$.) ; then thou ( $f$.) didst take; we will take. $\mid{ }^{20} \mathrm{Ye}(f$.) have given; thou ( $f$.) wilt give; then she gave; we will give ( $p$. ); ${ }^{24}$ thy giving (inf.).- \|B. ${ }^{1}$ And ( $\dagger$ cons.) he sent his servant to take a wife for Isaac. I will give thy flesh to the birds of heaven. I have given the land into his hand. The word of Jahweh will not fall to the ground ( $820 c \alpha$ ). ${ }^{5}$ Tell me, I pray thee (
seer. Give now ( $\boldsymbol{\pi}_{\text {, }}$ ) thy beart to the God of thy fathers. Take off thy shoes from (off) thy feet; for this place (is) holy.
 born; we shall be rebuked; rebuke (sg.f.)| They have begotten; ${ }^{5}$ then they begat; ye were brought down; thou wilt be brought down. | Thou wilt sleep; they will sleep; ${ }^{10}$ thou ( $f$.) wilt be weary. | She will go down; they will dwell ( $p$.); know thou; thou ( $f$.) hast known; ${ }^{15}$ ye will know ( $p$.); and ye knew; thou ( $f$.) wilt go ( $p$. ); ${ }^{18}$ they that go (part.).-\|B. ${ }^{1}$ And (then) the kings took counsel. With (אֶ) those that take counsel (is) wisdom. Let my soul be precious in thine eyes! After these things he took a wife and ( $\S 64$ ) begat sons and daughters. ${ }^{5} \mathrm{He}$ heard the sound (voice) of the rain from afar; and he brought down his flock from the mountain in haste ( $\$ 84 e$ ). Let thy servant, I pray thee, know these things. ${ }^{7}$ Know ye that I (am) God.
36. Verbs good; thou hast done well; we shall do well; they will suck ( $p$.); ${ }^{5}$ thou ( $f$.) hast given suck; she will give suck; she was dry ( $p$.); they will be dry; they have dried (trans.). - $\|{ }^{10}$ The grass in the field has become dry. And (then) the king's hand dried up. And all their herbage will I dry up. Moses heard the
word of Aaron, and ( $\S 64)$ it was good in his eyes. ${ }^{14}$ If thou wilt hearken to my voice, then (7 cons.) will Jahweh do thee good and thou wilt remember thy handmaid.
37. Verbs פּ § a fire in the honses of the gods of Egypt. And (then) they set the city on ( 3 , Article § $17 f 1$ ) fire. Her gates were set on fire. And Jabweh formed out of the ground every beast of the field. ${ }^{5}$ Every beast of the field was formed out of the ground. Take your stand, that ( $\S 46 d, e$ ) I may plead with you. Jahweh cleft the sea and (§64) set the waters like a (Art.) wall. Ye stand (render: are set) to-day before Jahweh your God. I will pour out my spirit upon thy seed. ${ }^{10}$ And he poured the oil upon his head.
 lifted up; thou wilt fly; flying; thou hast fled; ${ }^{5}$ she has returned; ye have returned; return ( $p l$.); we will return; to return; ${ }^{10}$ let him return; and ( 1 cons.) he returned; thou wilt be circumcised; ye have circumcised; we will circumcise; ${ }^{15}$ she is dead; ye are dead; thou ( $f$.) wilt kill; and they killed; they were killed; ${ }^{20}$ they will be killed ( $p$. ) ; thou hast lifted up; they ( $f$.) will die; then was I exalted (high); and I lifted up; ${ }^{25}$ ye have scattered. - \|B. ${ }^{\text {I }}$ In thee did our fathers trust and they were not put to shame. Then I knew that I should not be put to shame. Get thee
(Dat. com.-ל w. suff.) up. Return ye (Dat. com.) to your tents. ${ }^{5}$ Be thou exalted, (0) Jahweh, through thy might! And now will my head be exalted above mine enemies. Righteousness exalteth (Polēl impf.) a nation. I lifted up my voice. Then Moses lifted up his hand. ${ }^{10}$ Jahweh my God, let, I pray thee, the soul of this boy return within him (עַל־קרִבּוֹ)! Lift up thy voice like a (Art.) trumpet. Mine eyes were enlightened (shone). Arise (f.), shine; for thy light is come. Lightnings lighted up the sea. ${ }^{15}$ Make, now ( $\S 52 c$ ), thy face to shine upon thy servant. And he rested [on] the seventh day. ${ }^{17}$ They refused to return.
38. Verbs ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ "y § 72 (G 73. D 40). ${ }^{1} \mathrm{Ye}$ will set; set thou ( $f$.) ; thou wilt lodge; and we lodged; ${ }^{5}$ ye have beenglad; he will be glad.-Let my heart rejoice. And the daughters of Judah rejoiced. Be ye glad and rejoice; for behold I (suff.) am about to create (part. §47i $\beta$ ) Jerusalem and her people for joy, and ( $\dagger$ cons.) I will rejoice over ( $\ddagger$ ) Jerusalem and be glad in my people. ${ }^{10}$ Then David perceived that the child was dead. ${ }^{11}$ Get understanding (understand), and thereafter (אַחַ)) we will talk.
39. Verbs $\boldsymbol{y}^{\prime \prime y} \S 73$ (G 67. D 42). A. ${ }^{1}$ We have praised; and he praised; and thou (f.) didst praise; they have spoiled their spoilers; ${ }^{5}$ he rolled the stone; thou wilt
curse; ye will spoil; he will be merciful and he was merciful. $\|{ }^{10} \mathrm{Ye}$ were merciful; thou hast done wickedly. - \|B. ${ }^{1}$ In Jahweh will my soul glory. Let not (the $\S 17 \mathrm{~g} 2$ ) wise man glory in his wisdom, and let not (the) rich man glory in his riches. They will glory in the Holy (One) of Israel. I will praise Jahweh while I live (render : in my life). ${ }^{5}$ And they praised her beauty. And Joshua said: Compass (go round) the city; and they compassed the city. Swifter (lighter) than eagles (Art. § $17 f$ ) are bis horses. I am despised (light) in thine eyes. Ended are the words of Job. ${ }^{10}$ They wandered in the wilderness, till (c. inf.) the whole generation was consumed. Men (coll.: sg.c. Art.) began to be numerous. Numerous are (oxytone) our transgressions. Hushai has gone to bring to nought the counsel of Ahithophel. And ( (cons.) God brought their counsel to nought. ${ }^{15}$ I will not break my covenant with you. They have brolen thy law. Be not (לx) dismayed; for Jabweh thy God (is) with thee. Let my pursuers be put to shame, but let not me be put to shame (یֵ c. cohort.); let them be dismayed, but let not me be dismayed. And ( $\dagger$ cons.) this word was evil in the eyes of Saul. ${ }^{20}$ And Moses said: Lord, why ( $845 e 6$ ) hast thou done evil to this people? Since (يמֵָ) I went unto Pharaoh, to speak in thy name, he hath done evil to this people. They did
evil more than ( $\S 82 b \beta$ ) their fathers. My brethren, do not wickedly. Depart from me, ye evil-doers (part. V). And ( $\dagger$ cons.) they were in distress. ${ }^{25}$ Hide not thy face from thy servant; for I am in distress; make haste to hearken (Hebr.: make haste, hearken $\S 84 f)$ unto my voice.
40. Verbs $\mathrm{K}^{\mathrm{K}}$ § 74 (G 75. D 44. 45). A. I. ${ }^{1} \mathrm{He}$ will see; he will show; thou wilt finish; we shall be seen; ${ }^{5}$ they ( $f$.) will build; ye ( $f$.) will finish; give ye ( $f$.) to drink; thou wilt answer; I shall answer. ${ }^{10}$ Build thou; I was finished; thou wert built; we were built; we have built; ${ }^{15}$ ye ( $f$.) have answered; ${ }^{16} \mathrm{ye}$ have watered.- $\|$ II. ${ }^{1} \mathrm{He}$ has seen; he was seen; to build; to go up; ${ }^{5}$ to finish; to weep; she wept; she has finished; ${ }^{9}$ she has watered. - \|III. ${ }^{1}$ They have wept; weep thou ( $f$.); weep ye; they finished; ${ }^{5}$ give thou ( $f$.) to drink; thou ( $f$.) wilt finish; ye will finish; ye will build; they were built; ${ }^{10}$ answer ye; bring ye up; ${ }^{12}$ they will be seen.- || IV. ${ }^{1}$ And she drank; and he wept; and thou didst despise; and she saw; ${ }^{5}$ and he saw; do not ( K § $\S 41,3$ ) answer ( $s g$.); and he finished; and she watered the camels; and she ordered; ${ }^{10}$ let him do; we will hear and answer; thou didst fall down; and she fell down; and they fell down; ${ }^{15}$ thou ( $f$.) wilt fall down: ${ }^{16}$ one who falls down (part.).-\|B. ${ }^{1}$ Arise, go up to Ai (acc. p.); see,

I have given into thy hand the king of Ai and his people. See ( $f$.), thy son (is) alive. Ye have done according to all that Moses commanded you. All they will be glad, that (part. st. c. $\S 21 g$ ) take refuge in thee. ${ }^{5}$ What seest (part.) thou? See, a little cloud, like a man's hand (כ彐 ), is coming up (part.) from the sea. What are ye doing (part.)? We are building - (part.) the wall. The city (is) large and the people (are) few (small sg.) in the midst of it, and there are no ( come to buy the threshing-floor from (ňy) thee, to build an altar to Jahweh. Thou wilt build a house but thou wilt not dwell in it. They (pron.) will build, but I will pull down. The city has been built. The cities of Judah will be built. ${ }^{15}$ She was in the field, till ( 7 c.inf.) the harvest was finished. We have been consumed by thine anger. The eyes of the wicked will fail (render: be consumed). I have consumed my strength. In the third month they began, and by ( 9 ) the seventh month they had finished. ${ }^{20}$ She finished watering ( $\S 84 b . d$ ) the camels. And he finished his business. Ye shall do according to the word of Jahweh; see, I have commanded you. And Moses commanded the people saying: keep the whole commandment which I give unto you (render: wh. I command you, c. 2 acc.) this (art. $\S 17 a$ ) day.

Command (sg. apoc.) the children of Israel, that () they cast out every leper from the camp. ${ }^{25}$ Command ye the people, saying: Get up early in the morning and ( $\dagger$ cons.) cross over the river. Command (sg.) the priests to (!) come up out of the Jordan. And Joshua commanded the priests, saying: Come up out of the Jordan. Let us arise and go up to (acc.) Beth-El. ${ }^{29}$ Do ( $p l$.) not (یֵ) offer unto me burnt-offerings.
43. Verbs $x^{\prime \prime}$ ל $\S 75$ (G74. D 38). ${ }^{1} \mathrm{He}$ has sinned; she will sin; he was created; thou hast sinned; ${ }^{5}$ ye have sinned; ye have defiled; thou hast defiled thyself; we have filled.- \| And Jahweh said: I will blot out ( $\$ 74 v$ ) man (coll., w. art.), whom I have created from off (מֵyyy) the face of the ground. ${ }^{10}$ In the place where ( $\S 87 h$ ) thou ( $f$.) wert created will I judge thee. My soul has sought but I have not found. Ye have not found my riddle. I shall not find among ( $\mathfrak{3}$ ) you a single wise man. Ye will seek but ye will not find. ${ }^{15}$ I have been found (Ni.) of (?) you. In that day, the sins (דָּשָׁ) of Judah shall not be found; for I will forgive them. Jacob have I loved, but Esau have I hated. Thou shalt not ( $\dot{\text { ל }}$ c. impf.) hate thy brother. ${ }^{19} \mathrm{I}$ hate (impf. §47c. d.) them that hate thee, (O) Jahweh (Hebr.: thy haters-part. Pi.).
44. Doubly and trebly weak Verbs § 76 (G 76). A. ${ }^{1} \mathrm{He}$ will assuredly ( 63 d ) become (followed by $\downarrow$ )
a great nation. And ( (cons.) there was again war between David and [between] the Philistines. And be drank of the wine and lived. Thou hast stretched forth thy hand. ${ }^{5}$ They have perverted judgment. Do not ye pervert judgment. Then they smote the Philistines. She proved Solomon by riddles. The kings will not leave the wicked unpunished. ${ }^{10} \mathrm{I}$ have prophesied, but (!) ye have not inclined your heart unto Jahweh. And (then) they lifted up their eyes. And she lifted up her voice again ( $\S 84 b$ ). We will praise the name of Jahweh. Praise ye Jahweh (?); for (he is) kind. ${ }^{15}$ They confessed. He instructed. They will instruct. And ( cons.) I brought you to (אֶ) the land of Canaan. Go thou unto (אל־) Pharaoh. ${ }^{20}$ As I was with Moses, (so) will I be with thee. Bring forth ( $f$.) the men that came (part.) unto (אֶ) thee, who are come to ( $\}$ ) thy bouse. Thee hath Jahwel, thy God, chosen, to be to him [for ל] a peculiar people. I feared the people, and ( 9 cons.) hearkened to their voice. This (is) the woman and this her son, whom Elisha brought to life. ${ }^{25}$ Stretch forth thy hand. I have brought you forth out of Egypt with a strong hand and with an outstretched arm. Then Moses stretched forth his hand. Ye have not inclined your ear. Incline thine ear and hear. ${ }^{30}$ And they perverted the judgment of the orphans. Wherefore, then ( $\because \% 42 g$ ),
did we go out of Egypt? And ( $\dagger$ cons.) Jephthah came to his house, and behold his daughter went forth (part.) to meet him. And (then) Moses lifted up his rod, and smote the rock twice ( $d u$.) ; and there came forth much water and the congregation drank. ${ }^{35}$ Thou shalt not (impf.) take (כָָָׁא) the name of Jahweh in vain (Hebr.: for falsehood); for Jahweh will not let him go unpunished that taketh his name in vain.
45. For Repetition. ${ }^{1}$ Declare unto us what shall happen ( $f . p l ., \S 18 a$ ), that ( $\S 46$ d.e.) we may know that ye (are) gods. Build houses and dwell (therein), and plant gardens and eat the fruit thereof (suff.); take (to yourselves) wives and beget sons and daughters, and take wives for your sons, and give your daughters to husbands, that (§46) they may bear sons and daughters; and there do ye increase (imper.). Call ye with (3) a loud voice; perhaps he is asleep (part.) and will wake up. ${ }^{4} \mathrm{He}$ will say to those that (are) in darkness: go forth.
46. Comparison § 82 (G 119. D 47). ${ }^{1}$ Better (were it) for us to serve Egypt than to die in the wilderness. I have understanding (see Vocab.) above (more than $\S 82 b \beta$ ) all my teachers. ${ }^{3}$ Behold, the hand of Jahweh is not too short for him (cf. $\S 82 b \alpha$ ) to save, nor (and not) is his ear too heavy for him to hear.
47. Verbs with the Accusative § 83 (G 138. 139). ${ }^{1}$ Their houses are full of swords and spears. They have filled (Qal) the land with violence. He has filled ( $P_{i .}$ ) them with wisdom. He that tills (part.) his land will be satisfied with bread. ${ }^{5}$ Her poor will I satisfy with bread. She clothed Jacob with the clothes of Esau. I will serve Jahweh with all my heart. I shall answer him. ${ }^{9}$ Answer (sg.) a fool according to his folly.
48. Subject and Predicate § 86 (G 146. 147). ${ }^{1}$ The people answered him not a word. The people went up out of the Jordan. Thy ( $f$.) oppressors shall be taken captive, and ( $\dagger$ cons.) all flesh shall know that I am Jahweh thy redeemer. ${ }^{4}$ There died Saul and his son Jonathan.
49. Conditional Sentences $\S 88$ (G 155, 2). ${ }^{1}$ And he said unto her: if thou wilt go with me, then ( 7 cons.) I will go; but (!) if thou wilt not go, I will not go. If theu wilt indeed ( $\S 63 d$ ) give this people into ( 3 ) my hand, then ( $\dagger$ cons.) I will utterly destroy their cities. (0) Lord of Hosts, if thou wilt indeed look on ( ( 1 cons.) wilt give unto thy handmaid a man-child (Hebr.: seed of men), then ( $\dagger$ cons.) will I give him to Jahweh all the days of his life. We will send messengers to all the cities of Israel, and if no one
deliver us (part.), then ( c cons.) will we go out to thee.- ${ }^{5}$ If thou, indeed, returnest in peace, Jahweh hath not spoken by (3) me. If it (be) good in thine eyes to come with me to Babylon, come.-Should (כּ) ye say to me: We trust in Jahweh our God; (is it) not he, whose altars Hezekiah has removed? And what could I do (impf.) should God arise? ${ }^{9}$ Shouldest thou buy a Hebrew slave, he shall serve (impf.) six years, and in the seventh he shall go [forth] free (לָחְפְּשיׁי).
50. Sentences expressing a Wish $\S 89$ (G 136). ${ }^{1}$ Thy mercy, ( 0 ) Jahweh, be upon us! Let not thine anger be hot! May Reuben live and not die! Let my soul die with (the) Philistines! ${ }^{5}$ Let thine anger be turned away (render: turn back)! Let thy hand be high above thine oppressors! Let not thy voice be heard in the street! I should like ( $\underset{\sim}{\mathrm{s}}$ ) to go into the field (acc.). I would fain hear what Jahweh will say. ${ }^{10}$ The Lord judge between me and [between] thee, and look (thereon) and plead my cause! And now let thy servant, I pray thee, remain (Heb.: sit) instead of the lad a bondman to my lord, and let the lad go up with his brethren! And the prophet said: Amen! the Lord do ( $\$ 74 u \alpha$ ) so, the Lord bring to pass the things (Hebr.: thy words) which thou hast prophesied! Let us not perish, we pray thee! || O that I might
die ( $\S d)!-\|{ }^{15}$ Thy blood (be) on thine (own) head! Blessed (be) ye of (t?-cf. G 14, 19) Jahweh. Cursed (be) the man before Jahweh, who shall rise up and (7 cons.) (re-)build this city! ${ }^{18}$ Cursed (be) the day, in which I was born (Pu.)!
51. Sentences expressing an 0ath § 90 (G 155, 2f): ${ }^{1}$ And Moses on that day swore, saying: Verily this land shall be to thee for an inheritance and to thy sons for ever. And I made the people swear by God: Verily ye shall not give your daughters unto their sons, nor (וִחם) shall ye take of their daughters for your sons or (and) for yourselves. And Elijah said: As the Lord of Hosts liveth before whom I stand, I will show myself to (שְרָָה אֶלֹ) him this day. And the king swore: As the Lord liveth who made us this soul, I will not put Jeremiah to death. ${ }^{5}$ And Uriah said: As thou livest, and as thy soul liveth, I will not do this thing (word).
52. Waw Copulativum used to introduce Subordinate Sentences § 46 B (G 155, 1). I. Circumstantial clauses. ${ }^{1}$ And they came unto the house (acc.) while he lay upon his bed. And the angel of Jahweh came again unto the woman, as she sat in the field.- \| Say not to thy neighbour: "Go and come again, and to-morrow I will give", while thou hast it (rend: there is) by thee. Thy ( $f$.) prophets say (part.) thus: "Peace,
peace", while there is no peace. ${ }^{5} \mathrm{I}$ have called but (and) no one has hearkened unto my voice. They burned the city with fire, and there was no deliverer ; for it (was) far from Sidon.
II. Purpose Clauses. ${ }^{1}$ Pray (sg.) for me that my hand may be restored (rend: return) to me. We will call [to] the maid, that we may ask her [mouth]. Stand ( $p l$.) that I may hear. I will give him my daughter, that she may be [for ${ }^{\text {] }}$ ] a snare unto him.
III. Clauses giving Ground or Reason. ${ }^{1}$ The stranger shalt thou not oppress ( N c.impf.); for ye (pron.) know the heart (soul) of the stranger, since (כִּ) ye were strangers in the land of Egypt.

## ENGLISH-HEBREW VOCABULARY.*)

Aaron
able, be
abomination 33.
above (in comparisons) $82 b$.
Abrabam אַבְּרָּחָ
according to 3 .
afar (from) מֵרחּ
afflicted $31 a$.
affliction 30.
afraid, be דָ 76 g .
after
again $\begin{gathered}\text { פint, suff. } 40 f \text {.; also by }\end{gathered}$ (־) 84 a.b.
against - צַּל $43 a$.
Ahaz
Ai
alive 76 c. all 26 (כָ
also B .
altar 24 e, pl.
amazed be לִבְהַ.
amen
among, amongst $\mathfrak{b y} 43$; cf. midst.

Amos
angel
anger 26 , 28 ; fierce (bot) anger 23 , דָּ
anointed, the 23 b
answer, to 4 44, acc. pers. 83 e.

arise $\operatorname{alp} 71$.
ark (of covenant) צֵּ
arm
around 43 bָדִּ 4 b.

ask 3 ַׁ
asleep, be $68 d$; (adj.) 68 ) ass (he-) 23 , $p l$. .
assuredly, $v$. verily.
Assyria 7 7.

*) The Arabic numbers refer to the sections of the Grammar (in some cases merely serving to indicate the rule for the inflexion of the word to which they are appended); the Roman numbers accompanying verbs denote the voices (conjugations).

Baal
Babylon דָּדֶ.
bad 26.
Balak
Bashan
be 76 b . There is, was \&c. שיำ $40 e$; there is, was not, 41, 2.
bear רָּר 68 ; pass. II, IV.
beard 25.
beautify 65.
beauty רְפְּ 30 c.


bed
 (e. g. fear).
beget
begin 7 , 73.
behind wֵּ

belly 23.
Benjamin
beside, besides with suff.).
Betbel בֵּnּ

bird
birth 35.

blessing 34 d .


blot out 74 .
bondman 28.
booth 22.
booty לָּ 25.
border (territory) bas.

boy 28 i.

bread לֶּ 28 i.
break שָּ $73 k$; b. in pieces שׁׂכָּ I, III. breath 34.
 $68 f$; b. forth, b. out

brother $\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{T}} 38$.
build ( 74.
burn (trans.) שָׁne
burnt-offering על
bury קָּ.
business 36 g .
but, genly. ?.
buy 74.
by 1.=agent after Pass. Vb. ל,, ?
2.=instrument, per $\underset{\square}{\text {; }}$ 3. $=$ chez (Ex. 52) - אֶ.
calf 287.
call
camel 26 d .
camp 31.
can
Canaan
captive, take 74.
captives coll. 30 שְִּׁ
captivity $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ 解 $f .37 a$.
capture (city)
 65.
cattle 25.
cause
cedar אֶר m. 28.

choose
circumcise 71.
city צֵּ $f$ f. 38.

cloak 36.
clothe one's self לָָּשׂ, c. some one V, $83 f$.
 come אֹּ $76 h$; u. back 71 ; c. down $68 f$; c. forth,

comfort פתם III, 67; Pass. IV.
command
command, commandment קצּצוֹה 22.
compass(circumire, circumdare) 73.
congregation 28 a.
consume (one's strength \&c.) . 74 כָּלָה 74 בִּלָּ 7 . be consumed
corrupt הִשְִּׁית
counsel $\Pi 68 d$.
count סָּ
court $25 d$.
covenant ת,
covet acc.
cow 22.
create $\mathbb{K}$
cross, c. over 65.
cubit
cup
curse 73.
cut off : ְִבְרח .
Daniel דָּנְַּּ
darkness 28.
daughter 38.
daughter-in-law הַָּ
David דָּוּ
day 38.
dead $n$.
 71 i. $u$; הָ.
declare עוּד $\mathrm{V}, 67$.
deed 28.
defile, $v$. pollute.
delight 28 ; take del. in 꾸구눈 $65 h$.
deliver
depart $71 x$.
despise (ל) 73.
destroy (break in pieces) שָׁ $I$, III; (of a city, country \&c.)

 ロ
devise
devour ${ }^{\text {N్ }} 66$.
die 71 מוֹת
dismayed, be תַ (חתחת) 73f.o.
distress, be in : impers. (צרח) (צֵּ)
730. Folld. by ts w. suff.
divide הִבְדִּלִל.
do 74.
dog 28.
dominion, have לִּ
door 28.
drink 북 74, 77.

dry 69a; to dry up, dry (trans.) V.
dry land
due, (what is d. to one) بְּשְּדֶּ (Ex. 22).
dust 25.
dwell 68 .
each (adj.) לं 26; (pron. opp. to other) אִּ
ear 28.
early, $v$. rise.
earth אֶרֶ $f .28$, Art. $17 d$.
eat אָּ $66 a$.
Eden צֵּרֶ.
Edom אֵּ
Egypt

elder ${ }^{2}$ pis 25.
Elijah Ment
Elishab Nָּ
end $Y$ Yp. 26.
enemy 2 눈 $24 d$.
enlightened, be: $v$. shine.
Esau צֵּunt
esteem (cestimare) ב⿶凵ּ
eternity 24.
ever, for e.
everlasting: render by genetive

every 26.
evil (subst.) ברָ (ปע) 73; do e. V.
exaltain 71 Pōlel; be exalted except, $v$. beside.

face $31 a$.
fall 67 ; f. down (in adoration тробхuveĩ) שׁׂח VII, 74we. false: render by genet. of $\times \underset{\sim}{\boldsymbol{p}} \boldsymbol{\sim}$ a f. witness צֵּ שָׁוְא
falsehood אִֹ 28.
famine, $v$. hunger.
far
father 38.
favour 28.
fear (verb) אָּ $76 g$; (subst.)
35.
feast, festival $24 e$.
few
field $31 b$.
fierce, $v$. anger.
fight
fill, fulfil pָ 75 I, genly. III; f.
with sthg. acc. $83 b$.
find $2 \underset{T}{ } \mathbf{T}$
finish
ה
fire 26.
flee 1050 , בָּרַת 71.
flesh 25.
flock 7 붕.
fly
food 24.
fool בְּדִים.
foot רֶּ 7 רֶּ 28.
footstool תֹרֹם רַגְּלִּ
for (conj) ;);
foreskin 35.
forget 65.
forgive 65 ．
form，to 7 ํㅡㄴ 70.
former
forsake 65.
frail，f．man wixu．
from 44.
fruit me moc．

fulfil，$v$ ．fill．
full，be א？ 75 ，acc． 83 b ．
garden 26.
garment $28 r$ ．
gate 28.
gather U尺̧ I，II；Pass．IV；g．


get up，$v$ ．rise．
Gibeon
give $67 i$ ．

glorify 65 ；g．one＇s self VII．
glory seq．Э．
go $68 f$ ；g．forth，out $N \underset{T}{\text { ™ }} 76 g$ ；

go，let（send away）Méne
God when（with preff．v．10c 4）； א．
godly 29 ．
gold 5 Hin 25.
Gomorrha تָּ

grass 23.
grave
great bis 23 ；be，become g． （è）．


## Hagar הָּד

Hananiah הּפֶּת．
hand $77_{\top} 24 c$ ．
handmaid 38.
happen $\operatorname{TV}_{T} 74$ ．
harden（heart）כָּרֶT V．
harvest 23.
haste，in：render by 1 III，
folld．by finite Vb．w． 7 ，acc．
to $\S 84 e$ ．
hate $\underset{T}{ } 75$.
head שׂำ 38.
hear suvi；make to $h . V$ ．
hearken
h．unto one＇s voice＇⿹勹⿰丿丿丶⿻工二又力
heart 26 ב $25 c$ ，
heaven 38 ．
heavy $25 h$ ．

heed，take $7 \underset{\sim}{\text { it }}$ II，VII．
herbage 28.
herd 7 רכָ 25 ，coll．


 II，VII．
high，be 7 ㄴำ 71.
hire 36.
holiness m． 28.
holy wíh 23 ；be h．．

23.
horn 28.
horse סib.
host 25 ; Lord of Hosts

hot, be 74.
house $n$ nn 38.
how $16 f$.
humble 25.
hunger 25.
husband שin 38.
Hushai תung


imagination (thought) מַשְׁבִּר $37 b$.
in, into $\div 45$.
incline (ear, heart) הส: V, $76 d$.
increase 74 .
indeed: render by inf. abs. of accompg. Verb, v. §63d.
inheritance pronc
innocent ${ }^{7}$ PT $31 a$.
instruct $\mathrm{M}, 76 f$.
Israel

Jahweh $9 b$.
Jebusite
Jehoshaphat
Jehu
Jephthah חִּ

Jericho

Job אִּיוֹב.
Jonathan
Joram bitit.
Jordan
Joseph 5 Ting.
Joshua

Judah רְהוּדָּ
judge
judgement 24.
just
keep
kill מֶות ; V, 71 i. u.

kindle nst V, 70.
king 28.
kingdom $37 a$. knee 28.
know 68 .
lad $28 i$.
lamp
land (country) ${ }^{\text {f }}$ f. 28, artic.
17d; (for cultivation) $34 b$.
large 23.
law, go to
leper מְצָּרָּ.
lest
lie (subst.) ) 25 , 28 ; (vb.)
בּ3.
lie, l. down
life
lift up V V, 71 ; (the voice, eye) N
light，be ${ }^{2} \mathrm{P}$（3） 73.

lightning 25.
like 3 ．

little ${ }^{2}$
 90b．
lodge 72.

longer，no l．לגז ．．צוֹד．
longsuffering $25 h$ ．
look V ， 67 ； 74.
lord 23 ，
 preff．10c．
loun（voice）גָּ גָּ
lying ：render by a circumlocu－ tion with gen．of false．
maid，maiden 35.

man אֵּ אָּ ．
Manasseh מִּשֶ．
many בา pl．26；be，become m． シーロ（コニ） 73.
master 28.
meal－offering 35.
meet，to
memory
 pers．
mercy 28.
messenger 246.
midst $29 c$ ；from the $m$ ．of מִּוֹן seq．gen．；in our m． ．
might
month 28.
moon بּَרֵ．

Moses עֹשֶׁה．
mother 26.
mountain 26．Artic． $26 c \varepsilon$ ．
mourn דָּ
mouth 38.
myriad 34.
name
near בinp 23；draw n．
neighbour
끄․ Cf．：one．
nigbt $m$ ．
no（adj．）לう．．．．
no one，none，nobody $\mathfrak{\dagger N}$ ©．genet． （part．）41， 2.
not $\mathfrak{\alpha}$ ；in prohibitions－ $\boldsymbol{3} \mathbf{x} 41,3$.
nought，come to（perish）אָּנַד
$66 a$ ；bring to n ．（one＇s counsel）
פ פ V， 73.
now הַּהּ
number 24.
numerous，$v$ ．many．
of $7 \uparrow 44$ ；（bef．agent＝by）？
offer（sacrifice） 7 V， 74.
oil שֶּ
old 25 ；be，become o．
olive
on－
one (single) אֵֶָ $39 a$; (each)

open 65.

oppressor, enemy
ornament $\boldsymbol{f}$. 36 g .
orphan 23.
other (adj.) אֵּ; (pron.) see: one.
out, out of 44.
outstretched, part. pass. of 76 d .
over - 43 .
ox (young) $29 c \varepsilon$.
palace 24 חֵי־ָּל
part $28 l$.
part (separate) (intrans.)

pass, come to (of events foretold) אוֹ $76 h$; bring to p. xiliz V.
path 22.
pay
peace 23.
peculiar: a p. people
 "0vos.
perceive 72.
perfect 25 של

perish $66 a$.
pervert (judgement) צהח V, 76.
Pharaoh פַּרַּה.
Philistine without Artic.
pilgrimage מְגְּרים.
pitch (tent) 76 d .
place (subst.) וֹת; 23, pl.

plant 67 e.f.
plead one's cause 'س 72.
pleasure $65 h$, in $\stackrel{3}{9}$.
 II, VII.
poor אֲבְיוֹן
portion 281.
possession, property שְep. Cf: peculiar.
pour, p. out 70.
praise (vb.) بیּ ; pass.IV; (subst.)
.
pray
I pray thee, you (doch) sti.
prayer
precious, be 68 .
preserve
priest 24.
prince sump $23 a$.
prophesy II , $76 e$.

prove
pull down הָּ
pursue,
pursuer 079 part.
queen $35 a$.
rain (subst.) ( 25 ; (vb.trans.) הִמִּuְּר
ram 28 .
ransom 28.
rebuke V ; pass. II, 68.
recount ọְ
redeem 3 쎨 $65 e$.
redeemer 3 s 24e.
refuge דָּ דָּסה 75, in $\underset{\rightarrow}{ }$.
refuse 656 .
regard (look) ע,
regard (ostimare) בשָּTָ.
Rehoboam
reign 永;
rejoice 72.
rejoicing
remember
remove (change one's dwelling place) 67f; (put away)

reproach 35 c.b.
rest 71.
return 71.
Reuben
rich 23.
riddle 22.
right (hand, side) 23.
righteous
righteousness צֶּק $28 a$; suff.
rise, r. up $\operatorname{ap} 71$; rise early

river $25 b$.
rock צנו
rod 31.
roll 73.
ruins $\boldsymbol{n}$ ת. $f$. $35 a$.
rule
Sabbath

saints 23 ;
Samaria
Samson
sanctuary $24 a$.
satisfied, be שָׁin (e) c. acc.; satisfy V.
Saul שָּ
save 5 V, 68;
say 66. Saying, $10 c$,

sea 26.
season 26.
see 74.
seed 28.
seek שִּ $60 b$.
seer רֶּ רֶּ 31.
sell
send, s. forth $\pi$ Tּ over 65 V .
separate הִבְּבּיֶּ
serpent
servant 28.
serve acc. pers. 83e.
 on fire $\bar{\pi} \mathrm{V}, 70$.
shadow לצ 26.
 $71 i, 77$.
sharp 23.
shave (head) MEs 65.
shed שָּשַּן
shekel 28.
shepherd $31 a$.
shield 26 ( $\tau$ unchangeable).
shine $71 i$; make to $s . V$.
shoe 28.
short, be ${ }^{-y_{y} P_{T} .}$

shut
sickness $30 c$.
Sidon צִּ צִּרוֹן.
sigh ה 34 .
signet-ring $36 c$.
silence, keep שׂר.".
silver $28 r$.

$\sin$, to ${ }^{2} \mathbf{N}$
since (prep.) 1 ; (conj.) (
single (one)
sinners
sister minc 38.
sit 68 f
slave 28.
slay 65 ; 65 (for sacrifice)


smite
snare 24.

Solomon ín ing
son 38.
son-in-law ${ }^{\top} \mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{r}} 25$.
sorrow 23.

sow 65.
spare
speak 66.
spear 28.
spirit
spoil 73.
spy 24.
spy, spy out 3 .
staff 28.
stand 75 , 70 ; take one's
s.
star 24.
stead, instead $43 b$.
steal בys; pass. IV.
still 7 is, suff. $40 f$.
stone
stool, $v$. foot.
stranger 7 ?
straw
strength is $26 c$.
 Tution (esp. of superior to inferior).
strong PiTiTr 25.

sun $m$. and $f$. 28.
swear to s . V .
swift $3 p$ (3)p) 73.
sword 28.
tabernacle $\boldsymbol{m}$ m. 24.
table, tablet (for writing) त्रל $m$. pl. $\pi$.
take $\mathrm{MR}_{\mathrm{T}}^{\mathrm{Z}} 67 \mathrm{~h}$; t. off (shoe \&c.)

talk דִּבֶּ
teach ? ? teacher, part.
tear (of beast of prey) © טָ.
tell (inform) עגר $\mathrm{V}, 67$; (relate)

tent 28.
terrible $\mathbf{N T M i n}^{-1 \%}$
testimony（law）עי f． $\mathrm{f} .37 a$ ．
than（compar．） $82 b$ ．
that（adj．） $17 c$ ；（conj．） that ．．．not 泡 41， 4.
then：in Exx．often used for ＇and＇to suggest employment of 4 consec．
there $\mathbf{v}$＇；；there is，was：see＇be＇．
thigh $25 e$ ．
things（events）
this $16 a$ ．
thought 33.
threshing floor $28 p$ ．
throne $34 d$.
thus פלֹ．
till（prep．）
till，to ָָּבַּ．
timenserf（＝Germ．mal，Fr．fois）
 ロ＂：
to－day ロּin 17a．
to－morrow

tooth 26.
touch $\because=27$ e．f．
transgression 28.
transgressor 24 ．
tree $\gamma 24 f$ ．（also coll．）
tribe 28.

trust 65 ，in
tumult 23.
turn back 71.
twice，$v$ ．time．
under $43 b$ ．
understand 72 ； 7 ；have，get understanding בִשְִּׂיל ；בִּין （Ex．46）．
mpunished，leave III； remain u．II， $76 d$.
unto ？ 45 ，${ }^{-3} 43 a$ ；（usque ad）奖 $43 a$ ．
upon－${ }^{2} 43 a$ ．
upright 25.
Uriah אָּרָּהּה．
vain，in Nu
vengeance 34.
venison 29.
verily：render by Inf．Abs．bef． finite Verb，63d．
vessel 38.
vineyard 28.
22.
vision 31.
voice $m$ ．

wages，$v$ ．hire．
wake up Y「n 69a， 77.
walk 22.
wall חוֹנָּה．
wander 71.
want，to ${ }^{2} 65 h, c . A c c .83 b$ ．
war אִּשׁ פ׳．
wash 65.
watch שָּ
water，waters 38.
water，to（give to drink）שׂקה V，74， 77.
way 28.
weak $31 b$.
weary one's self,be weary

weight 24.
well, do 69 V .
what? 16 e, f. 45 e6.
 suff. $42 f$.
wherefore, why הָּ 45 e6.
whether (in anindirect question) - $42 a$; whether ... or $42 d$.
who, which 87.
who? $16 e$.
whole 26.
wicked 26.
wickedness, do wickedly, $v$. evil.
wild ox
wilderness 24.
willing, be $84 d$.
wine 20.
wise, on this: $v$. saying.
wise (man) (mָ̃ 25; be w.
" 65.
22.
with $43 d, 43 c$.
within (prep.) קרֶק w. suffs., within me wood 7 24f, pl. pieces of wood;
(forest) 28.
word 25 ;דָ 280.
work herut 28.
wound
write כּתּת.
Year
22.

Zion $\underset{\sim}{2}$ f.

## APPENDIX.

Explanatory Notes on Gen. 1-3.

 עיּאֶּר 3. 3 || . 66a3. || $76 b$.

 $p l$. not numerical but to indicate extent: "expanse of sea", "ocean". \| רַּדָּ the dry land (terra firma).
11. שֶׁשֶׁ verdure, grass;


 fixed, stated times, seasons. ||
16. 396 . $1 \mid$ || 67i, posuit. || ןּלְהבדיר (ed. Baer) 5d. || 20. . swarm. שֶׁר swarm, mass (esp. of the lower forms of animal life),

21.
 winged birds. || 22.

26. $74 v$. \| to have dropped out. || 27. oppos, 87b. || 31. הַּשִׁext Article sometimes with the adj. only (e. $g .41,26$ ) esp. with ordinal numbers.
 rest. || 3. ברא
express a single idea (\$84): wh. he had made as Creator, cf. Ewald $\S 285 a$. || 4. .

 Impf. (47c), even where the reference is to the past, since it contains in itself the idea of incompleteness: 19, 4. 24, 45; in the same way

6. mist. || employed to denote such events as happen frequently, and to indicate "use and wont", or continually recurring actions: G 29, 2管 "they were wont to water"; hence, too, when the reference is to lasting events in the sphere of the past: :"אד יעלת "but a mist
 material of which anyth. is made appears usually in the Acc.: cf. 1 Kgs. 18, 32. || "from the East", i. e. Eastwards, in the E. (cf. Fr. s'approcher de
 68f. || s. to v. 6. || streams).


 ous substance). || Dixi Onyx?, Beryll?. || 14. . front of, before. \| إ

16. 16 . $74 s$. 1 ||


 הַּפַּט $17 a . \|$ ||
 77 ( $\quad 62 d \gamma$ ).
III. 1. 1.

 10c4．

6． $740 \delta$ ．｜｜
 pleasant．｜｜＂
 about the cool of the day＝towards evening；？ef．G 8，11．17，21．\｜ א וֵּ 65b1．

11． $87 a$ ． $87 a$ ．年 43 C ．

 one on which the curse falls．｜｜אֵיבָה ． 15 ｜｜ 38 ． $68 i$ ．

俞 $68 f$ ．｜｜17． ：：when followed by 2 demonstr．with suff．the $כ$ of $ל \mathrm{C}$ receives Chațēph－Pathach instead of ${ }^{\text {Cr}}$ wâ．｜｜18． the earth．｜｜

 45fo．\｜ת The ti Wāw cons．64c．\｜｜
 G 2，8．$\|$｜｜כַּ 55d．｜｜ $21 f$ ．

Explanatory Notes on Pss．1－3．
I．1．On the Perfects v． 1 （ s． $47 d$ ．｜｜ sinners．｜｜בָּקָ meditate．｜｜ plant．｜｜בָּ wither，impf．解： $80 a$ ．｜｜6． $66 a$ ．
II. 1. depending on לָּסַר ; to found, II here: crowd together, assemble. || together. || 3. קָּ

 45c. || 5. .
 holy mt." When the adj. is periphrastically expressed by the genet. of the corresponding subst. the possessive pron. (suff.nom.) is appended to the latter; cf. Isa. 2, 20.
7. צֶל concerning, de, cf. $\psi 69,27 .|| |$


 Vocative. || דָ Til tolerative: let one's self be admonished,
 with sincerity, uprightly; cf. G 41, 40. . ye the son (בַּי Aram. $=$ =son, Prov. 31, 2). || acc. of nearer definition. '习=fortune, fate. || as here, kindle (intr.). || might easily happen. || || 21 g .
III. 1. 2. 73 g . || G 20,13; cf. - -2 \& 2,7 . || less as in forte. || 4. . acc. instr. || me. Wāw cons. characterises the hearing as the result of the
 impf., because the reason is a permanent one. || 7. 76 g . $\|$药
 76d. || אं푸, cf. $89 e$.

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p .=\text { pausal form. }
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[^5]:    ＊Literally：testis mendacii，i．e．testis mendax．

[^6]:    * De Lagarde (Mittheilungen 1884, p. 226) derives the plural from another ground-form (malak).

[^7]:    * The feminine ending here causes the tone to be moved forward one syllable, so that the vocalisation coincides with that of $\xlongequal[\substack{7}]{\substack{7}}$ \&c.

[^8]:    * Vocalisation coincides with that of

[^9]:    * In the st. abs. and before light suffixes the pl. has Dag.f.implir.

[^10]:    * From râs̆, originally ra'š; hence plur. properly, acc. to $\S 28, r^{\prime}{ }^{\prime} \bar{a} s i z i m$, cf. $\S 10 c 2$.
    ** Dāghēs lene (contrary to $\S \$ 5 c .6 a$ ), because the punctuation presupposed the pronunciation eštajim, eštê.--Philippi, ZDMG. [Zeitschrift d. deutschen morgenländ. Gesellschaft] XXXII, 85 ff . and H. Strack, ibid. XXXIII, 301 f , may be compared.

[^11]:     this purpose is served by the infin. (construct).

[^12]:    * According to this paradigm also, the first letter of the stem is called its $\Xi$, the second its 5 , the third its ל. Verbs are thus verbs with g as their first radical, $\boldsymbol{K}^{\prime \prime}$ those with $\mathbb{N}$ as last radical. By $\geq{ }^{\prime \prime} \ddagger(\S 73)$ are denoted those verbs whose third radical is the same consonant as the second.

[^13]:    * Others: "internally transitive" or "internally causative". The usual specifications "intrans." or "as the Qal" are incorrect.

[^14]:    * The so-called union-vowel treated of in $\S 79 e$ is here, on practical grounds, also regarded as beginning the afformative (suffix).

[^15]:    * Sometimes also with other disjunctive accents: $\psi 28,1$ ",

[^16]:    * Otherwise F. Prätorius, Ztschr. f. d. Alttest. Wiss. 1883, p. 24 f.

[^17]:    * $e^{\prime}$ in the second syllable from original $\check{\imath}$; cf. Arab. wălăd $\breve{a}$, impf. jălüdu. Cf. also

[^18]:    * According to A. Müller, Stade, Nöldeke, Hommel and others, verbs $4 / y, 7 / y$ and verbs $y^{\prime \prime y}$ weie originally biliteral stems, at a later period lengthened and sbarpened respectively. We feel bound however, for the present at least, to adhere to the view hitherto generally accepted.

[^19]:    * This $\hat{\imath}$-sound (cf. also part. muqîmun) seems to have given rise to the $\hat{\imath}$ in

[^20]:    * A comparison of Arab. and Ethiop. makes it probable that $a$ is also the original radical in several of the verbs cited in $\S a$; cf. Nöldeke ZDMG 1883, 525-540.

[^21]:    * Probably; examples have not been preserved.

[^22]:    * Pa‘ēl for Pi‘el for the sake of assonance with the name

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[^24]:    * Not in the 3.f.sg. of the perf. (v. §h2), nor yet with the modus energicus of the impf. and imptv. ( $v . \S 80$ ).
    ** The ground-form of the imptv. has certainly had consonantal final sound from the first. Accordingly we must here assume that the vocalisation has followed the analogy of the impf., see Nöldeke ZDMG 1884, 408 end.
    *** Pathach, v. §12c.
    * Contracted from $a h \hat{u}$ (cf. צֵּ $\S 22 d$ ), which form is sometimes found in pause, e.g.

[^25]:    * Cf. Latin maior sum quam cui possit fortuna nocerc. H. Strack, Hebr. Gramm. ${ }^{2}$ I.

[^26]:    * Cf. French: jai failli mourir'I had almost died; vient de paraître just out.

[^27]:    * The separate pronoun of the 3. person frequently serves to give emphasis to the subject, in which case it seems to take

[^28]:    
    
     are they, i. e.: the three branches are three days 40,12 , cf. 40,18 . 41, 26. 34, 21.

[^29]:    * Feminine in a neuter sense; cf. $\S 18 a$; Greek $\tau \dot{\alpha}$ к $\alpha \times \grave{\alpha} \gamma$ 个
    

[^30]:    * In the language of the poets we find also $\begin{aligned} \text { r }\end{aligned}(\psi 9,16,142,4)$ and ( $\psi 74,2.78,54.108,8$ ) used to introduce relative sentences. Of. Delitzsch on Isa. 43, 21.

[^31]:    * אָּד , so always in this formula.
    ** in these formulæ is not constr. state, but a bye-form of the adj. $\underline{n}$ (living) formed by the contraction of $a j$ to $\hat{e}$.

[^32]:    * Of. P. Friedrich, Die hebr. Conditionalsätze pp. 98-101.

[^33]:    * Libros a Judaeis medii aevi conscriptos enumeravi in: Lehrbuch der neuhebräiechen Sprache und Litteratur von H. L. Strack und C. Siegfried, Kar'sruhe und Leipzig 1884, p. 107-116.

[^34]:    * Conf. „Hülfsmittel fír don Unterricht im Hebräiscben" in: Theolog. Literaturblatt" (Leipz.) 1881, No. 20. 21, ei 1882, No. 33-35.
    H. Strack, Hebr. Gramm. ${ }^{2}$ II.

[^35]:    ${ }^{1} p=$ nomen proprium．${ }^{2} \S 1 c .{ }^{3} \S 5 b 1$.

[^36]:    ${ }^{1} \S 5 c .^{2} \S 8 a 2 .{ }^{3} \S 4 b .{ }^{4} \S 4 c .{ }^{5} \S 4 d . \quad 6 \S 4 e . f$.

[^37]:    ${ }^{1} \S 4 g .{ }^{2} \S 2 b .{ }^{3} \S 8 a 2 .{ }^{4} \S 2 c .{ }^{5} \S 10 c .{ }^{6} \S 5 d . \quad{ }^{7} \S 5 e$.

[^38]:    ${ }^{1} \S 11 g .{ }^{2} \S 6 g .{ }^{3} \S 8 b .{ }^{4} \S 11 i .{ }^{5} \S 13,1:{ }^{6} \S 38 .{ }^{7} \S 9 b .{ }^{8} \S 85 c . d$.

[^39]:    $1 \S 19 d$.

[^40]:    

[^41]:    ${ }^{1}$ § $22 i \beta . \quad{ }^{2} \S 85 e . \quad{ }^{3} \S 20 c \alpha . \quad{ }^{4} \S 85 d . \quad{ }^{5} \S 10 c 4$.

[^42]:    $1 \S 39 i$.

[^43]:    ${ }^{1}$ § $5 d .46 a 3 . \quad 2$ § $6 f 3$.

[^44]:    $1 \S 17 \mathrm{~b} . \quad 2 \S 42,1$.

[^45]:    ${ }^{1} \S 63 f . \quad{ }^{2} \S 95 d . \quad{ }^{3} \S 64 i$.

[^46]:    ${ }^{1}$ Iptv. § 62b. ${ }^{2}$ §84f. ${ }^{3}$ § $83 b$.

[^47]:    ${ }^{1}$ alii אֲרְדָה $\S 5 d$.

[^48]:    ${ }^{1} \S 65 h$.

[^49]:    1 § $84 c .2 \S 83 c .{ }^{3}$ § $46 e \beta . \quad 4 \S 64$.

[^50]:    1 König I, 356.

[^51]:    ${ }^{1} \S 83 f .{ }^{2} \S 87 m \alpha .{ }^{3} \S 74 w .{ }^{4} \S 46 . \quad 5$ § $65 s .{ }^{6} \S 83 b$ 7 § 64b. ${ }^{8}$ § $9 b .13, \%$.

[^52]:    London: WILLIAMS \& NORGATE, 14 Henrietta Street, Covent Garden. New York: B. WESTERMANN \& Co., 383 Broadway.

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